

# ARMY TIMES

VOL. XV—NO. 2 AUGUST 21, 1954

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FIFTEEN

NO WAITING:

## Direct Transfers Save EM's Time

WASHINGTON. — Major revisions of enlisted reassignment procedures will be adopted by the Army, effective Sept. 1, so that transfers within the continental United States will be from post to post without stopovers at reassignment stations. In addition, the reassignment of all top three graders returning to the States will be made on a unit basis from now on.

The Army has issued two documents, one a letter and the other a wire message, during the last two weeks, which are designed to bring about the necessary changes.

DA Message 538518 extends to all top three graders the reporting and reassignment procedure now in use for men returning from overseas accompanied by dependents and for female members of the Army.

DA Letter AGTP-P (M) 220.3 (Aug. 54) G1, dated 9 August 1954, revises reassignment procedures (See DIRECT, Page 25)

INSIDE:

## Army's TV Has Gone to War

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## Defense Slaps Down 'Day's Notice' Rumor

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## CZ Service Hospitals To Close

WASHINGTON. — The Army's hospital at Fort Clayton, C. Z., will be closed on Sept. 1, it was announced this week, and medical care for soldiers and their dependents will be provided by the Canal Zone government.

Closing of the Fort Clayton medical facility is required by a part of the Civil Functions Appropriations Act passed by the present Congress (PL 453). Also required to be transferred to the Zonal Government by the law is the Naval Hospital at Coco Solo.

The Fort Clayton facility will be inactivated and transferred to the Canal Zone government for possible use as a standby hospital. The Naval Hospital will be transferred as an operating facility and to it may go both soldiers and sailors and their dependents for medical care.

WITH THIS TRANSFER, the Canal Zone government will have three hospitals in operation, at all of which military personnel will be able to receive care.

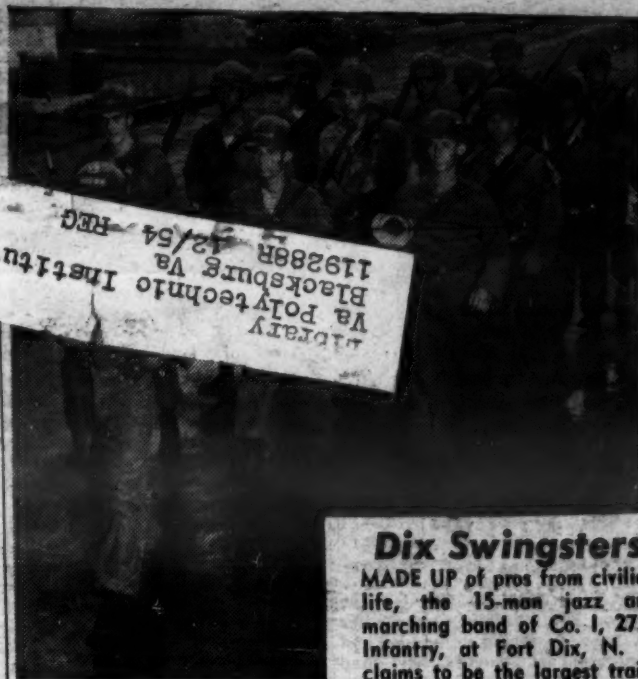
On the Pacific side, the Gorgas Hospital will take military and civilian patients from the area around it.

On the Atlantic side there will be the Coco Solo Hospital and the Canal Zone Government Hospital at Colon. Eventually, plans are to close the Colon hospital.



Upsy Daisy!

NOT EVEN Willie Mays can make as spectacular a catch as this, we betcha. Neither could Carol Jane Abney of Miami Beach, probably, if the picture hadn't been turned upside down.



### Dix Swingsters

MADE UP of pros from civilian life, the 15-man jazz and marching band of Co. 1, 273d Infantry, at Fort Dix, N. J., claims to be the largest training company band in the U. S. It plays Dixieland as well as Sousa.

## Service Bills End Feebly

WASHINGTON. — Cutting down on family housing funds, compromising public works, and readying a small pay raise for Civil Service but none for the military, Congress this week thundered down the adjournment stretch.

Uncertain to the last was the fate of the Reserve Officer Personnel Act, subject of ceaseless backstage negotiations. This measure, to put into law rather than regulations the rules for Reserve promotion, had been opposed by the President.

A complicated tangle over pay raises was straightened out at a White House conference, with Mr. Eisenhower calling the signals, on the basis of five percent for postal workers and 3½ for Civil Service.

NO WHISPER about a military pay raise came out of the White House and top Congressional huddles. By early week, even the theoretical possibility of tacking a military raise onto one of the other raise bills had disappeared. The family housing program first halved and finally quartered, emerged from a last-minute House and Senate argument with \$75 million.

Housing started as a 25,000-unit authorization bill, but took a cut to 13,000 in the House. Still in the authorization stage, it was trimmed back to 11,967 by the senators to fit a \$175 million proposed appropriation.

The Senators voted exactly that much money, to make the houses real ones and not just paper. But that is where the disagreement started with the powerful chief of the House Appropriations committee.

And when it ended, only \$75 million remained, enough for about three-sevenths of the units authorized.

Meanwhile, the authorizing legislation—which may mean some housing in future years—was also in conference between House and Senate.

### Waiting

HER HUSBAND, M/Sgt. James E. Hoeh, was en route Washington, D. C., this week for his first visit home in 18 months, and Mrs. Etta Hoeh was on hand to greet him. Hoeh was picked as "Soldier of the Year" of the 1st Inf. Div. in Germany and his reward was a 30-day leave with a stopover planned in D. C. to attend the 1st Division's reunion. Afterward, the couple were to go on to their home in Cincinnati. They have two children, including a son (nine months) whom the sergeant has never seen.

### Taxis, Pools Urged For Service Trips

WASHINGTON. — Don't go in a government car; ride a taxi cab instead!

That is going to be the motto for service people needing duty transportation off-post, under a bill that has passed both Houses of Congress and that, barring last minute slip-up, is about to become law.

It provides for systems of motor pools to be used by all agencies, including the military, in a number of large cities. It also authorizes men in uniform to ride taxis, street cars, buses or private automobiles and get reimbursed for the cost.

All services are being urged by Defense to set up so-called "impressed funds" to reimburse for taxi fare.



## GI Education Extension For K-Vets Near Law; Cut-Off Set Aug., 1951

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower was expected to sign into law early next week a bill extending Korea GI Bill education and training benefits for an extra year.

### Washington Briefs

#### TAXES

WASHINGTON.—The tax law revision bill, liberalizing the rules for many classes of individual and corporation tax payers, has gone to the White House for the President's signature.

Many of the new or larger personal exemptions and credits allowed by the bill will go into effect for the present taxable year—that is, they can be figured in on the next returns, due next April 15.

The bill contains combat zone exemptions of military pay for as long as the draft lasts.

#### GENEROUS

WASHINGTON.—The Senate passed and sent to the White House a bill to forgive 51 Army enlisted men or former enlisted men the cash leave settlement they erroneously received upon discharge and reenlistment at Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1949.

Eleven of the men who had been made to give back the erroneous payment for the accrued leave will have it returned to them so they will be equal with the 40 from whom it was never recouped. Just over \$10,000 is involved.

## Gen. Burns Takes Chemical Center Command Sept. 1

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. John R. Burns will become Commanding General of the Army Chemical Corps Research and Engineering Command on Sept. 1.

Gen. Burns has commanded the Chemical Corps Training Command at Fort McClellan, Ala., since its inception in 1951.

Gen. Burns was recently promoted to the one-star rank.

Col. William E. R. Sullivan, who has commanded the Research and Engineering Command since May, is being transferred to the Office of the Chief Chemical Officer to serve as its executive officer.

#### Bragg Staff Changes

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Lt. Col. Joseph F. Ryneska has been named Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Hqs., Fort Bragg, and Lt. Col. Frederick G. White has been named Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, for Bragg and XVIII Airborne Corps Hqs.

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## Time Saver



M/SGT. JOE PARRISH tests a "crude model" of his new mortar sight.

## Sgt. Refines Mortar Sight At Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—M/Sgt. Joseph C. Parrish has an inventive mind which has produced an improvement in the 4.2 inch mortar, and a training aid that is in standard use in training Republic of Korea troops.

Now a mortar platoon sergeant in the 4th Armd. Div., he's working on his latest brain-storm, which concerns the 4.2 inch and 81-mm mortar sights. He's been at the problem for the past two years, and has tested what he calls a "crude model" of his sight on the 81-mm mortar. The results were very satisfactory.

The improvement will be a real boon to recruit training as well as

## Fort Huachuca Gets 200 Homes

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Much needed housing for Huachuca personnel was on the horizon this week after the Busby and Carroll Construction Company of Tucson opened its \$6000, two-bedroom model bungalow for inspection.

The company, which has just taken an option on 600 acres of land owned by Mrs. Margaret Carmichael outside the main gate, says it anticipates a 200-unit housing development. The units will be of frame construction with rigid asbestos siding. They will feature all-around insulation and tile baths. Spokesmen for the company said the homes are being built under Title I, Section 8 of FHA. They said the company has \$1,000,000 in mortgage funds available.

Prospective buyers will be asked for a down payment of \$400 on a 29-year mortgage. Payments will amount to approximately \$40 per month.

The homes will be built to order on 75 by 120-foot lots. The company said they will be ready for occupancy approximately 90 days

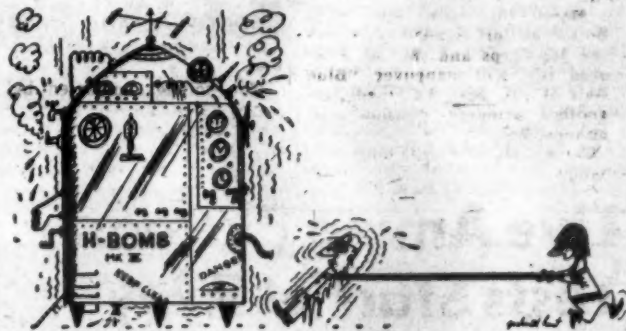
to use in the field. According to Sgt. Parrish, in a matter of six to eight hours, a recruit will be able to handle the mortars like a seasoned soldier. Twenty to 30 hours now are required. In addition to the speed-up of training, the sight will also increase the ability of gunners to lay in on a new target, so will increase the ability to deliver fire.

after the initial papers are signed. The new development will be known as the Garden Canyon subdivision of Fry.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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# 10 Atomic Maneuvers Coming Up

WASHINGTON. — Ten Army exercises have been scheduled for this year and next involving about 136,700 troops.

Concentrating on atomic weapon tactics, guided missiles, and chemical, biological and radiological warfare, the maneuvers will be held in climates ranging from the arctic to the tropics.

"Green Hills" will be held from September through October 1954 at Camp Carson, Colo. The 8th Inf. Div. will participate in the mountain warfare problems.

A similar exercise, "Hall Storm," will center about Camps Carson and Hale, Colo., January through March 1955 and will involve members of the 10th Inf. Div.

The joint Army-Air Force operation "Snow Bird" will exercise one regimental combat team of the 11th Airborne Div. under arctic conditions in Alaska, January through February 1955.

DURING February and March 1955 one RCT from the 44th Inf. Div. will participate in "Surf Board," an amphibious exercise on the West Coast.

Fort Bragg and Camp Mackall, N. C., will play host to "Fire Ball" during April 1955. Participating will be the XVII Airborne Corps, the 82nd Airborne Div. and the 508th Airborne RCT. "High Tide" will take place in May 1955 at Little Creek, Va., using one RCT from the 47th Inf. Div. Both the 44th and 47th Divs. will be given another designation.

March 1955 will see "Blue Bolt I" at Fort Hood, Tex., where the III Corps and the 1st Armored Div. will maneuver. "Blue Bolt II" in May 1955 will use another armored division still unidentified.

The schedule is still subject to change.

## Live Ammo Platoon Tests Start at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The latter part of this month the 10th Infantry Division will begin a series of platoon tests in which every platoon in the division will run

## Reunion at Fort Lewis



WHEN 1st Lts. Forest G. Crittenden, left, and Robert S. Cook shook hands the other day at Fort Lewis, Wash., for the first time in more than a year, the occasion was somewhat happier than their first meeting in Korea. Both were wounded on the same day at Porkchop Hill and evacuated together to a hospital in Japan. Cook is now coach of the 44th Inf. Div. football team, while Crittenden has just been assigned to the 898th Replacement Co.

## Medics Set Up 4 Courses On Atomic War Casualties

WASHINGTON. — The first of four 5-day courses to be given by the Army Medical Service during the present fiscal year on "The Medical Care of Atomic Casualties" will begin on Aug. 24, it has been announced by Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, The Surgeon General.

The courses, endorsed by the Secretary of the American Medical Association and the Secretary of the Council on Emergency Medical Service of the American Medical

Association, will be presented at the Army Medical Service Graduate School, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

The other three courses to be presented during the fiscal year will be given on the following dates: Oct. 25-30; Jan. 10-15; and March 7-12.

THE COURSES are open to active duty professional officers of the component corps of the Army Medical Service and to medical service professional personnel of the Air Force, Navy, Public Health Service, Veterans Administration and Civil Defense.

Army Medical Service personnel should submit applications to the Office of The Surgeon General, Attention: Personnel Division, Career Management Branch. All others desiring to attend the course should direct their application through their proper command or administrative channels.

## Medics Set Up At Camp Rucker

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Six officers and 60 enlisted men from Fort Benning's Provisional Medical Group are at Camp Rucker, Ala., to help reactivate the U. S. Army Hospital there.

They also will provide medical care for the advanced elements of units of the Army Aviation School, which is moving to Rucker from Fort Sill, Okla.

The Fort Benning personnel are from the 913th and 932d Medical Companies and include one doctor, two dentists, one Medical Service Corps officer, two warrant officers and 60 enlisted medical technicians. They will be away approximately 30 days.

First Lt. Roy C. Maner is in charge of the group.

## Col. Quill Leaves Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The commander of the 1st Armored Division's Combat Command "A", Col. James B. Quill, who has recently been nominated for promotion to brigadier general, is leaving Fort Hood for a new assignment in the Far East.

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## Hood Topkick Reups, Gets \$1886 in Cash

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Re-enlisting for four years at the III Corps Recruiting Office here, a veteran 1st Armored Div. master sergeant received over \$1800 in bonuses and mustering out pay.

M/Sgt. David R. Garrett earned a total of \$1886.14 after taxes of \$186.20 were deducted. He was among the 48 men who re-enlisted since the beginning of August under the provisions of the Army Re-enlistment bill, Public Law 506.

The bill amends the Career Compensation Act of 1949 to increase the average re-enlistment bonus payment from about \$250 to more than \$500. It also raises the maximum total payment to an individual from about \$1400 to \$2000.

"Most of the men taking a six-year re-enlistment," said Lt. S. Wolsborn, recruiting officer, "receive an average bonus of \$800 to \$1000. Mustering out pay, travel pay and other payments raise this figure."

A veteran of Wars I and II, and the Korean action, Sgt. Garrett holds the rank of major in the Reserve. He has been on active duty for 15 years and has spent 19 years on inactive status.

Sgt. Garrett is presently on leave and will report for reassignment in the Far East. He arrived at Fort Hood in April after a tour of duty in Okinawa and was assigned to the office of the Chief of Staff of the 1st Armored Div.

While a student at Emporia State College, Kan., Sergeant Garrett enlisted in the Army when War I broke out. After the war he went back to college and also joined the National Guard, receiving a commission as a second lieutenant.

The sergeant returned to civilian life in 1938 and was recalled to service in 1942, serving in the Philippines and Japan. On his release in 1948, Garrett enlisted as a master

sergeant. He was assigned with Eighth Army headquarters during the Korean War.

Following his Korean tour, Sgt. Garrett served for eight months in Okinawa.

## Camouflagers See Handiwork From Airplane

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 82d Airborne Division's 44th Tank Bn. injected a new note into the art of camouflage this week—it gave the men who were putting up the camouflage a chance to observe their own efforts from the air.

The commander of the 44th, Lt. Col. Harry H. Ellis, secured the services of an L-19 observation aircraft with which to critique the battalion's first camouflage attempts. Not only staff officers and company commanders took to the air, but tank commanders and crew members were taken up as well to get a first hand view.

After the flight it was apparent that camouflage from the air was quite a different proposition from camouflage on the ground, and the tankers set about jockeying tanks and rearranging nets and foliage to correct the defects they had spotted.

The L-19 made several trips, each one resulting in improvements in the 44th's concealment until—or so it was reported—many of the crewmen had trouble finding their own tanks.

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## Medic Sought

UKIAH, Calif. — A local taxi driver, found guilty of manslaughter, appealed to ARMY TIMES this week to help him clear his name. The driver, Robert Mead, was involved in an accident in which his two passengers were killed.

Mead wrote to the TIMES, asking for help in locating an Army doctor who was the first to treat the accident victims. The accident occurred about eight miles below Hopland, between the towns of Hopland and Cloverdale, Calif., on U. S. Route 101.

Mead wrote:

"As God is my judge, I am not guilty of that charge (manslaughter) and I would greatly appreciate anything you can do to help me locate that Army doctor."

Mead said he was "unjustly convicted," and that the unknown medic "can aid in my defense, so you see why it is important that I locate him."

Mead was badly injured in the crash. His address is 107 N. State, Ukiah, Calif.

through a simulated combat problem, using live ammunition.

The 10th is a TO&E Division—it is completely equipped and ready to move out at a moment's notice to any part of the world where needed. The platoon test is a vital part of the training involved in their readiness.

The target in a platoon test is the essential target of most combat... the high ground. The platoon is expected to move out from a position about a half mile from where the enemy has taken command of a hill. Using all their skill and knowledge, they must wipe out the enemy with a minimum of casualties.

In a maneuver of this sort umpires move with the men and watch for fatal errors. If a man doesn't take the proper cover or makes a serious tactical mistake, the umpire rules him dead.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the test the platoon is assembled for a critique. The umpires review each phase of the problem and explain to the men and their leaders where mistakes were made. A frontal assault on the enemy instead of a flank attack, poor support fire from their machine gun teams, moving too fast while attempting concealment, and insufficient dispersal of troops are the most important errors they watch for.

The men who are "killed" during the problem attend the critique with their buddies.



# ARMY TIMES

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## Shooting and Saluting

THERE HAVE been cynics who professed not to believe that Gen. John J. Pershing actually said: "Give me men who can shoot and salute." Some eager-beaver aide thought it up and put it in the old man's mouth one day while talking to a newspaper person, they opined. Apparently, none of these unbelievers are in the Army's top echelons today, for the planners seem to be heeding Black Jack's words anew.

On every hand is to be seen evidence of a stiffening of the backbone where training is concerned. Again *De Rigueur* (beginning September 1) will be the off-post salute, which has been in disfavor for the past few years as smacking too strongly of "militarism." Newly appointed second lieutenants in the Regular combat arms now must take courses in parachuting or ranger fighting. Much more time is now being devoted to the physical hardening of troops than heretofore and we understand that fully a third of field training in the U. S.—and probably more abroad—is carried out at night. At the same time, discipline is being jacked up by returning command responsibilities to line noncoms and by giving more punitive power to company commanders.

In part, these measures are the inevitable rebound to the unhealthy laxity which invaded the U. S. military body in the wake of War II and following some recommendations of the Doolittle Committee on officer-enlisted relations. That we have learned some lessons since then was shown recently when an officer and noncom were absolved of blame in standing a group of trainees in the hot sun for more than an hour. Imagine the public outcry if this had happened in the days when the word was: "Talk polite to Pvt. Potts."

Of course, we have had Korea since then, too—Korea, where the lessons were learned in a hard and bitter way and were reflected in the casualty lists. The lists told of more than death and wounds, which are expected in any war. They spoke also of exhaustion and frostbite among American troops who were too soft for that life, and of tireless men on the other side who could march rapidly for days and exist on handfuls of rice.

This must have strengthened the hand of the Army, which knew all along that you can't train for war in a feather-bed, and encouraged it to buck public opinion by training young Americans as they had to be trained. To judge by the lack of opposition to these new ideas, the public learned its lesson too. That is all to the good.

## A Break for Bachelors

IN SEEKING ways to increase the prestige of career noncoms, while making life a little easier for them, the Army has made some notable advances in the past few months. Off-hand, there come to mind the proposals to separate NCOs from men holding specialist jobs, to pay extra money to men in first sergeant or sergeant major posts, the in-service home loans and the transfer of top three graders directly to units, without lengthy waits at reassignment stations between camps.

While most of these changes apply to all noncoms, without regard to their marital status, it must be said that the family man has had the better of it, on the whole, than has the bachelor. Perhaps this is as it should be. Nevertheless, it certainly should be kept in mind that the bachelor noncom is fully as valuable to the Army as his married sidekick. Anything within reason that can be done to retain his services, should be done.

This thinking is probably behind a new plan at Fort Campbell, Ky., whereby bachelor master sergeants will be given expanded quarters, fully furnished, for their own use. Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, 11th Airborne Div. and post commander, has set aside a building that used to house civilian employees and told the post engineers and post quartermaster to go to work on it.

When they have finished renovating and furnishing it, about the first of September, 160 of the post's bachelor six-strippers will each move into a bedroom-living room apartment. The post's NCO open mess will manage the building, hard by the top four graders club.

This is the first such instance we've heard of and, to our mind, is right in line with some of the recommendations of the Womble report on career incentives. Perhaps other commanders should take a look around their posts and come up with something similar.

## Letters

### Clothes Questions

SILVER SPRING, Md.—I am a master sergeant's wife who spent 52 months in Germany. All the time there I never saw one American woman who didn't dress the way she should. I suit the occasion. I'm wondering if the colonel who is trying to change the American women's wardrobe over there now doesn't have the frauleins mixed up with the American women.

I never could get anything in our American PX's to look halfway decent. It was always on my maid's back, instead, or some other fraulein's. The colonel ought to buckle down on the GIs buying American clothes in our PX's for their "achatzie." Then the American women would look better to him.

"SERGEANT'S WIFE"

GERMANY: I am writing in regards to wearing civilian clothing by members of the armed forces Europe.

I quote a 28th Division directive which states: "The civilian clothing worn will be in keeping with the standards of appearance and good taste inherent in the wearers' position as representatives of the US armed forces. This will be interpreted to mean a complete and appropriate suit, with shirt and tie, or acceptable informal attire such as tweed jacket, solid color trousers, with shirt and tie."

Since then, in many parts of Germany, the wearing of civilian clothing does not correspond with above ruling.

I've been to Stuttgart, where I've seen Seventh Army and USAREUR personnel sitting in sidewalk cafes with nothing but a pair of slacks and a sport shirt, no tie, no jacket and MP's going up and down the street and nothing is done or said about it. It is the rule rather than the exception.

Time and time again, it is stressed to the individual soldier the proper wearing of civilian clothing and if he is caught wearing a pair of slacks, a sport shirt and zipper jacket, which is the ideal clothing for a sightseeing tour, he receives a severe reprimand or a Di.

On the other hand, I've seen officers and top three graders wear such clothing and nothing is said about it.

Another example pertains to American dependents, who seem to wear anything that they can possibly get hold of. They wear clothing which I would be ashamed to wear to go fishing with, let alone to go to town in. Again, nothing is said. "After all, they are just dependents, but also Americans."

In my opinion, the dependents are just as much ambassadors of good will as a soldier. They are supposed to represent the American home and way of life, as much as the soldier.

I would like to know if a zipper

### The Old Army



"Sir, I think your request for more realistic maneuvers is about to be carried out!"

## 'Save Yourself! Ready, Aim, Fire!'



jacket cannot be worn by military personnel, why is it sold in the PX?

I am sending this letter and hoping that something is done to change the directive so a man can be comfortable while on pass and during his hours of leisure. Inasmuch as so many hours are spent in the field by all units, an individual's hours of relaxation are very limited.

"CPL. K."

### Morgan Acquittal

DENVER: The article entitled "The Acquittal of Lt. Morgan Was Not Military Justice," by George Fielding Eliot, in your July 31 issue, was something that should have been written a long time ago.

Notwithstanding the Morgan case, for it's only one court-martial that points up what all old-timers know, that the Doolittle Board, its by-product, the Manual of Military Justice, and the flooding the services with JA's (lawyers from civil life) with civilian law ideas and practices but very little, if any, military background, that has destroyed military discipline, and bogged down the services with courts-martial.

The old court-martial, and its Articles of War may not have been perfect, but they served a good purpose a good many years, and with few exceptions, an injustice was seldom carried into execution.

I favored the idea of using enlisted men on a court when an enlisted man was on trial, at least on the basis of 50-50. But the use of lawyers as law-member, JA, and defense should not be necessary if the court was properly constituted, and the manual was not so technical.

If line officers did err during the trial and finding, it would be up to the approving and reviewing authority to correct the injustice by reducing the sentence, or throwing it out completely.

As late as the end of War II a commanding officer and his staff (which sometimes consisted of one JAG officer) ran a command very nicely. But nowadays a command must have two or more JA officers, and an office full of clerks to handle the paper work. The commanding officer runs his command with the advice of his JA officer, no longer making his own decisions. There is a long list of cases waiting to be investigated and/or tried, and getting a case through the

trial, approval and review stages is like getting a civil case before the US Supreme Court.

The solution rests in reducing that Manual of Military Justice to half its size, limiting the JA officers to one to a command headquarters, and telling the commanding officer he is once more in command and responsible for the show, and maintaining law and order according to his ideas.

P. L. ROGERS

### Wherry Housing

DUGWAY VLG. GRD., Utah.—In the August 7 issue of your "In The Wind" column is a discussion of Wherry housing. I agree with you; it is the "most expensive form of permanent-type military family housing."

Here at Dugway it is the only form of housing available for sergeants and above. We were given our choice of two houses—one renting at the basic rent of \$96 a month and the other \$105. Government quarters were for privates only.

It would be OK if the \$96 was all we had to pay, but added to the basic rent is a light bill of from \$10 to \$12 a month, and in the winter a heating bill of from \$15 to \$20 a month. That puts our rent up to \$106 a month in summer and close to \$126 a month in the winter.

The closest civilian housing is 37 miles over a pass that is often closed in winter. Really, the Wherry housing setup has it all their own way here.

We have asked the management if there was any way of getting the rents lowered, only to be told that the rents were set by Washington. This is the first time we have

(See LETTERS, Page 8)

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# Conquerors Can Never Quit

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

"A conqueror," once remarked the Duke of Wellington, "like a cannon-ball, must go on. If he rebounds, his career is over."

This is a truth which seems to be instinctively recognized by all would-be conquerors. Napoleon, at the nadir of his fortunes in 1814, refused to make peace at the price of giving up his conquests.

"If I sign away a single province which I have won on the battlefield," he said, "it would cost me not only my throne but my life."

Hitler's refusal to allow his generals to give up a single yard of ground, however desirable this might have been from the strictly military viewpoint, is another example of this instinctive realization that a conqueror dare not rebound.

The moment of rebound—the moment when the fortunes of a conqueror reach their summit and, inevitably, begin to decline—is not always easy to recognize by those who are living through the perils which he has thrust upon them. He still seems formidable, perhaps for quite a time after he has in fact become a diminishing threat to the safety of his neighbors. Much blood and effort may have to be expended to finish him off. But from the moment he ceases to advance he is done for.

LOUIS XIV., setting out to reduce all Europe to his control, fought on long after the fatal year 1706, when he lost Belgium on the battlefield of Ramillies and Northern Italy under the walls of Turin. The Allies were still willing to make a reasonable peace with Napoleon after his retreat from Russia in 1812 and his defeat in Spain that same year at Sala-

manca—Leipzig and Waterloo had yet to be fought. Hitler reached high tide at Stalingrad and El Alamein. When his armies were rolled back from those battlefields he was a dead duck, but he was a long time dying.

THE CONQUEROR knows that he must go on until, as Alexander the Great put it, there are no more worlds left to conquer. But always he tries to persuade his intended victims that this is not true.

It is no wonder that conquerors so frequently seek to pervert the teachings of history; for it is in the study of history that the falsity of their protestations may be discovered and laid bare.

THE GREAT conqueror of today is the Communist conspiracy, which has spread its power over Russia, China, much of Eastern Europe and now is inching into Southeast Asia. Its methods of conquest are not always those of Louis XIV, of Napoleon or of Hitler, though all these conquerors used subversion, bribes, infiltration and secret agents. But its nature is the same, and it is governed by the same inexorable law—it must go on, if it rebounds, its career is over.

For this reason, thinking men and women of the free world, still able to read the lessons of history untainted by Soviet editing, should view with a healthy skepticism the barrage of propaganda pouring out

of Moscow about the possibility of "peaceful coexistence."

The conquerors of the past have all known, and played upon, the desire of free people for peace. From that deep-rooted peace-wishing flows a hesitance on the part of free governments to do anything that might result in war.

USUALLY A free government will take a lot of insult and injury before it actually drops its tools and reaches for its weapons. Its leaders and its press will spout endless nonsense about the moral value of always being ready to talk of never being put in the wrong "in the eyes of world opinion" (as though there were any such thing) by any act that might possibly be construed as warlike.

The word of proven liars and murderers will be eagerly accepted at face value in the childish hope that this time maybe it can be taken seriously. One more conference is always more to be desired than preparations for armed action, even when a reasonably intelligent child could see that the conqueror's purpose in seeking a conference is either to gain time, or to confuse the issue, or the hope of picking up a few stray concessions for free.

NOBODY FACES UP to the fact that there can be no peace with a conqueror save at the price of abject submission to his will, or at the price of the blood necessary to smash his power forever.

## Gotta Keep It Short



MOP TOPS don't stand a chance in the 44th Inf. Div., as this photo shows. As a gag Cpl. Robert Withrow is using the tin snips on PFC Stan A. Bozich to point up the neatness expected of the Fort Lewis, Wash., infantrymen when they stand inspection each morning. Withrow and Bozich are assigned to 44th Div. headquarters.

Nobody will stand up and say that those who are not willing to pay the first price must in the end bring themselves to paying the second, and that the price will be the higher for every gain that the conqueror has meanwhile made by means of blackmail, lies and the credulity of his opponents.

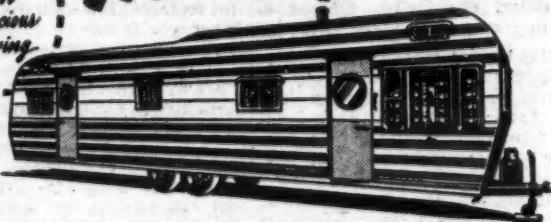
I suppose it is too much to expect that we Americans should apply the lessons of history to the conduct of our foreign and military policies. Probably Hegel

was right in saying that peoples and governments have never learned anything from history, or acted on principles deducible from it.

But this is a failing for which peoples and governments have paid dearly in the past, and for which we too will pay dearly if we now go on hoping for "peaceful coexistence" with a world conqueror when history tells us grimly that there never was such a thing and never can be.

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## Exercise Tests TV As Command 'Eye'

FORT MEADE, Md.—A chance that control of the battlefield may be returned to top level commanders personally was foreshadowed here last week in an exercise in which television cameras no heavier than M1 rifles kept a regimental commander in visual as well as voice contact with the elements in an attack.

Reaction to the demonstration was uniformly favorable, from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway to the lowest ranking observer.

Combat commanders who had been through both War II and Korea said that they wished that they had had such communications while they were in combat. Those who had taken part in beachhead operations were particularly enthusiastic over the possibility of keeping control of large formations during the early, confused moments when troops are scattered.

The cameras all fed into a single, eight channel control board.

### Port Employee Wins Award For POE Plan

SEATTLE, Wash.—Mr. John A. Mayer, employee of the Seattle Port of Embarkation, was awarded \$600 a year pay raise for his suggestion which resulted in \$1,600,000 yearly savings for the Government. In presenting the award, Col. E. H. Connor, Commanding Officer, pointed out that it is the largest monetary award ever given an employee of the Port.

Mr. Mayer, Deputy Chief, Management Division, and Chief, Organization and Management Branch, developed a new plan for organizing Army ports of embarkation and scheduling the arrival of cargo to meet ships. The plan, put into effect on an experimental basis in June 1951, has become known as "Seattle Plan X" and now is used at all Army ports.

Under the plan, layover time for vessels in the ports has been reduced to the vanishing point, and railway demurrage has ceased. Cargo arrivals so nearly coincided with available ship space that the fluidity of the Port was never in doubt.

It is estimated that Mr. Mayer's plan has saved about 22 cents a ton in the cost of handling cargo. For example, the San Francisco Port of Embarkation reported it increased effectiveness of port operations by 30 percent and would save \$450,000 a year there. Seattle Port of Embarkation estimated a saving of about \$200,000.

### JAG Conference Sept. 20-24

WASHINGTON.—A conference of Army Judge Advocates will be held at The Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va., from Sept. 20-24.

About 100 judge advocate officers from all major commands throughout the world are expected to attend.

The conference is designed to permit the conferees to exchange ideas on the solutions to the Army's many legal problems and to enable The Judge Advocate General to gain first-hand information on the operation of the Corps in order that he may establish and maintain uniform policies and procedures in the administration of military law.

The regimental commander called for views of those areas of the battlefield where action would be critical to the success of the operation.

In the demonstration here, television from an Army L-20 showed "enemy" attempts to resupply their force under attack, showed that a key bridge was being reinforced so that armor could use it in the counterattack, showed areas where artillery fire was especially needed, reported on enemy prisoners, gave the regimental G-2 a chance to make a quick interrogation of an important enemy prisoner and to view a map discovered on his person.

All these things took place with the speed of radio, which is practically instantaneous. And because there were many areas under visual contact, the regimental commander was able to pick out and aid those areas in which speed was a critical element.

THE NAME OF the system is Vidicon. It was developed by RCA and the Signal Corps. Chief Signal Officer Maj. Gen. George I. Back and RCA Board Chairman Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff (USAR), described the system as having great potential, particularly as color television cameras and receivers become available.

The system has had several showings, but it is still experimental.

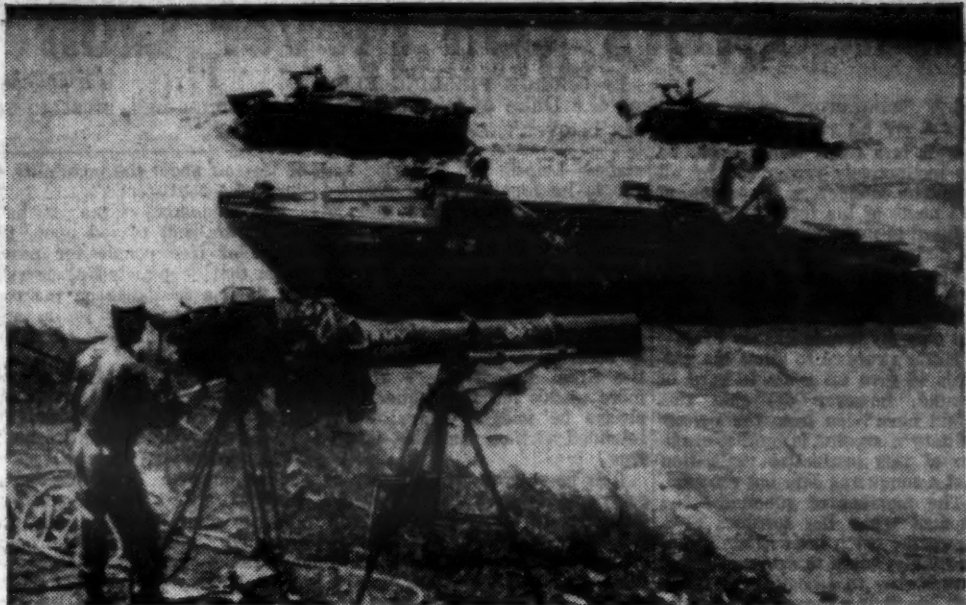
Drawbacks to the system's use are the vulnerability to fire of cameramen who must go forward with the attacking troops, and the possibility of jamming the system if too great reliance is put on it.

Gen. Back emphasized that the system is an adjunct to, not a substitute for other means of communication.

Its possibilities are great. It can be used for on the spot reporting. It can be used for reconnaissance, either with long range lenses or from aircraft. Noncombat uses for traffic control are being tested at Camp Gordon, Ga., the MP Center.

A COMMANDER now will have to stay at his command post instead of trusting to the uncertainties of personal reconnaissance, one officer said.

"That would be a good thing," he continued. "He'll be available to fill artillery requests, and besides, he'll really know what's going on. 'Sometimes you can't tell what's happening right where you are because things are too hot. But a commander can see your needs



ABOARD AN amphibious weapons carrier, a TV cameraman covers action during an assault landing as part of the Army's demonstration of how television can be used to help a commander direct combat operations. In foreground, a soldier mans a portable TV camera with a 100-inch lens used in another phase of the exercise at Fort Meade, Md.



WEIGHING as much as an M-1 rifle is this portable Vidicon TV camera, used here by Pvt. Charles M. Klingman.

even before they develop, help you out with artillery or reinforcements and keep the battle going your way."

Combat television will not, if adopted, cut down on the need for training, it was agreed. Most observers thought that because it would speed up the tempo of the battlefield, better training, more teamwork, more rehearsing might be necessary. But they said that this wouldn't hurt. It would mean that battles would be more quickly won with fewer casualties.

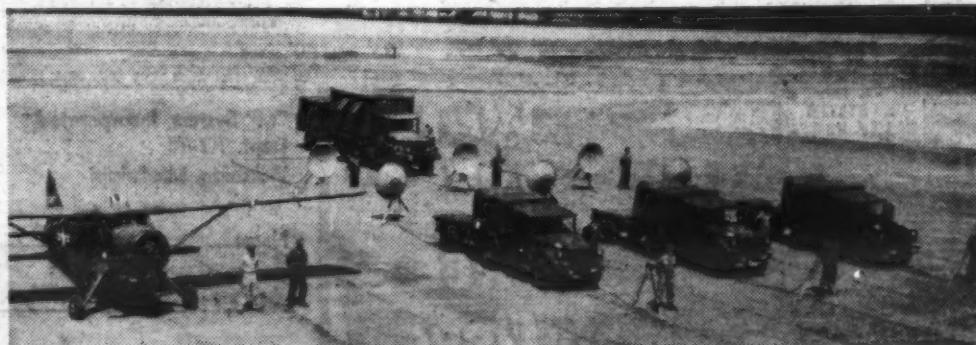
GEN. SARNOFF said that RCA was ready to begin producing Vidicon equipment in wholesale quantities now. But he agreed that until it had been further tested, the Army should continue research and development work to make the system more compact, more mobile, and tougher and to develop doctrine for its use.

Observers generally felt that

combat TV would be more useful to a regimental or divisional commander than some of the other equipment that he now uses, such as radar. The feeling seemed to be that if the problem arises of getting enough technicians to operate and maintain the huge quantities of electronic equipment that the Army is adopting, then combat televisions should get priority over some of the equipment now being proposed.

Putting on the demonstration, first in black and white television on closed circuit for military and press observers, then in color for a nationwide audience on the NBC Home Show, were troops of the Second Army, the Signal Corps and technicians from RCA and NBC.

Principal actors in the show were 3d Cavalry troopers now stationed at Meade. Observers had high praise for the realism of the demonstration and of the maneuver.



CHAIN OF COMMAND setup like this shows how television pictures would be relayed from front-line cameramen, to trucks, to the big shop truck in the rear. The big truck also could receive pictures from the L-20 Beaver airplane at left.

### New York POE Review Honors Colonel Hyde

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—A review and parade was held at the Fort Hamilton parade ground recently in honor of Col. Frederick W. Hyde, Inspector General of the New York Port of Embarkation who retired from military service.

A veteran of 38 years of continuous service in the Army, Col. Hyde saw War I action with the 5th and 6th Divisions and later saw foreign service in China and the Philippines.

Prior to reporting to NYPE in Aug. 1953, Col. Hyde was commanding officer of the 9th Port of Embarkation in Leghorn, Italy, for two years.

LT. COL. John P. Graebener has been named the Chief of the Transportation Corps Supply Division at the New York Port of Embarkation. He replaces Lt. Col. William A. Baker who is leaving military service.

SIXTY-ONE officers of the POE participated in the Physical Fitness Test held at Fort Hamilton recently. Capt. Henry J. Stein of the Cargo Traffic Division was the high scorer with 476 points, with Maj. Mecislawas T. Savickas, of the Terminal Operations Division runner-up with 453. Third place went to Capt. Charles A. Boughton of the Troop Movement Division with a score of 432.

### 503d Tops Campbell Marksmen 7th Time

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 503d Abn Inf. Reg. won the Fort Campbell monthly pistol match for the seventh consecutive time last week with a team score of 2236 out of a possible 3000. The competition was held between all units of regimental size.

The highest individual score in the match was fired by M/Sgt. James E. Pettit, assigned to the Service Co. of the 503d. Sgt. Pettit's .45 calibre automatic pistol perforated the targets for 255 points out of a possible 300.

High marksman of the match was Chaplain (Capt.) Hugh F. Ash, also of the 503d. Chaplain Ash fired a score of 222 to win the Markman's award.

The high sharpshooter was also a representative of the 503d, Maj. Arthur R. Garvin, who fired a score of 249.



# Wanted: Death Ray, Tasty Canned Meat

WASHINGTON.—The Department of Commerce has just released a list of 200 technical problems which affect the national defense which it hopes private industry and inventive civilians can solve.

The listing, which was compiled by the National Inventors Council, Department of Commerce with the aid of the three military services, can be obtained without charge by writing to the council at Washington 25, D. C.

The military services obviously have their eyes trained on the Arctic as many of their problems concern operations, clothing and transportation in extreme cold weather.

A substitute for wolverine fur for cold weather garments is urgently needed. Anyone with ideas on how to convert snow into drinking water in unlimited quantities, economically, will be welcomed with open arms. The services also need some simple device which will remove tell-tale tracks left in the snow by men and vehicles.

THE NAVY would appreciate it if an inventor showed up with a practical underwater tracking gadget which does not work on sonic principles but which will locate and give ranges of underwater targets. And it would also like to hear about some way in which large quantities of military cargoes can be unloaded rapidly from ships either at dockside or over the beach.

The services are still managing to get by with their rifles and conventional mortars, artillery and A and H bombs, but they are hankering for a death ray to augment their present-day arsenal. They'd like the device to be effective up to 500 yards yet not require excessive power input.

Less dramatic, but still a military necessity, the Inventors Council points out, is the development of appetizing canned meat and sea-

## 'Listening Post'

Nineteen radio stations are now carrying newscaster Baukhage's weekly report of military news which is gathered by the staffs of Army Times, Air Force Times and Navy Times.

These stations (and sponsors where noted) carry Baukhage's "Listening Post" program:

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WKKO, Cocoa, Fla.;  
WFTW, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.;

WAIT, Chicago;  
KLWN, Lawrence, Kans.;  
WLEX, Lexington, Ky.;  
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KRKO, Everett, Washington;  
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food products with a storage life of at least a year at 100 degrees Fahrenheit; a plastic tooth filling material which will neither shrink nor expand, and a substitute for jute for the manufacture of sandbags.

## This Week in Congress

(Through Aug. 13, 1954)

**HOUSING:** President signed into law HR 7839, general housing act, which among other things extends Wherry Act a year and gives men still in service special loans to buy houses.

**ASST. SECRETARIES:** President signed S. 3466, creating two additional assistant secretaries for Army, Navy and the Air Force; nominated Frank H. Higgins and Charles C. Finck to fill the new Army posts and William B. Franke to one of the Navy jobs.

**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION:** President signed S. 3759, expanding federal program of rehabilitating disabled.

**VET HOMES:** Congress sent to President HR 8133 extending for one year and providing more money for, direct home loans to veterans where lending institutions do not offer reasonable terms.

**UNION VETS:** House and Senate passed, sent to President, HR 8034, granting congressional charter to Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War.

**GROUP INSURANCE:** House passed, sent to President, S. 3681, group insurance plan for federal civilian employees.

**DUAL PAY:** House passed, Senate Civil Service committee reported, HR 5718, providing that, if pay received in violation of dual compensation laws is not collected by government within six years, collection can be waived.

**CANAL ZONE:** House and Senate passed, sent to President HR 7334, transferring permanently to Navy some 540 housing units at Cocoal which Canal Zone owns but Navy has been occupying.

**CANAL LIGHTS:** House passed HR 8397, transferring from Coast Guard to Panama Canal job of earing for some aids to navigation canal approaches.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** Senate passed, amended, HR 9936, year's final appropriation bill, carrying money for service houses and other construction; etc.

**FOREIGN AID:** Senate and House compromised changes, sent to President HR 9678, authorizing another year of foreign aid. Senate Appropriations committee reported amended, HR 10051, financing the program.

**FIREFIGHTING:** Senate Government Operations committee reported, Senate passed, S. 3773, allowing services and local communities to resume practice of helping fight each other's fires which Comp-troller General in 1952 ruled was illegal.

**LIGHTHOUSE RETIRED:** Senate Commerce committee reported, Senate passed, sent to President, HR 1043, increasing pay of certain former Lighthouse Service employees.

**PENSIONS:** House and Senate passed, sent to President, HR 9983, increasing pension for non-service disabilities by five percent.

**SURVIVOR BENEFITS:** House adopted HRes 549, creating a special House committee to study benefits available to survivors of servicemen and former servicemen. Also, adopted HRes 701 to finance the committee's work.

**PW BENEFITS:** (1) Senate Judiciary committee reported, Senate passed, sent to President HR 9390, extending World War II prisoner of war benefits to Korean War veterans. (2) House passed, amended, S. 341, broadening certain World War II PW benefits and ordering study of effects of imprisonment.

**NURSE WEEK:** Senate Judiciary committee reported, Senate passed, sent to President HRes 359, designating Oct. 11-16, as "National Nurse Week."

**WAAC SERVICE:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 8041, making members of old Women's Army Auxiliary Corps eligible for veterans' benefits if disabled in line of duty.

**TANKERS:** President signed S. 3458, authorizing direct construction of five and lease-construction of 15 high-speed tankers for Navy, and S. 3498, financing some new merchant marine tankers.

**CEMETERY MARKERS:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 4690, allowing markers to be placed in national cemeteries, where space is available, to honor servicemen missing in action.

**NAVY ABC CHIEF:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 2224, giving Naval Medical Service Corps a captain as chief.

**NATIONAL GUARD PROPERTY:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 8223, relieving states in some cases of responsibility for lost, damaged or destroyed property in National Guard hands.

**LEGION CONVENTION:** Senate passed,

sent to President, HJRes 580 and 581, giving aid in holding of American Legion convention in Washington, Aug. 25-Sept. 7.

**FLEET ADMIRALS:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 7131, allowing Navy fleet admirals to be considered as retired officers for far as allowing them to work for companies dealing with government is concerned.

**NAVY SHIPS:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 8570, allowing Navy to scrap two unfinished World War II destroyers, legalizing the scrapping of two others and allowing two partly finished subs not to be finished.

**ARMY JACS:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 9000, combining Army judge advocates' promotion list with "line" Army promotion list.

**CONTINGENCY OPTIONS:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 9302, allowing some retired servicemen to back out of Contingency Options plan where they can show they entered plan as a result of misinformation or miscalculations.

**COMPENSATION:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 9020, raising compensation for vets with service-connected disabilities and surviving dependents of such veterans by five percent.

**ROTC:** (1) Senate passed, sent to President, HR 8314, extending coverage of Servicemen's Indemnity Act to members of ROTC on active training duty for more than 14 days. (2) Senate passed, amended, HR 7734, allowing government to lower bond required on property loaned to Army and Air Force ROTC units.

**ATOMIC ENERGY:** House agreed to, Senate prepared to act on compromise version of HR 9787, revision of Atomic Energy laws.

**MERCHANT SHIPS:** Congress cleared, sent to President, S. 3546, program of modernizing part of U. S. merchant fleet.

**FAMILY HOUSING:** Senate passed, amended, HR 9921, authorizing family housing for services.

**ROPA:** Senate refused to pass HR 6573, Reserve Officers Personnel Act on routine calendar calendar.

**DEGREES:** Senate passed, sent to President, S. 3712, authorizing degrees when institute becomes an accredited college.

**VET AID:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 8180, raising amount U. S. may pay towards care of each veteran in a state home from \$500 to \$700 a year and making such aid permanent.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** Senate debated HR 9361, expansion of social security laws.

**TRAINING DEADLINES:** Senate passed, sent to President, HR 9688, giving another year for Korean veterans to begin training or education under Korea GI Bill.

## Ike Signs Tax Bill

WASHINGTON.—The tax law revision bill, liberalizing rules for many classes of individual and corporation tax payers, was signed Monday by President Eisenhower.



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## Enlisted Form Benefit Society

WASHINGTON.—Two sergeants and a Navy chief have taken the lead in a move to organize an all-service enlisted man's mutual benefit society to represent the enlisted viewpoint before Congress in legislative matters.

At an organization meeting, John Seman Jr., YNC, was elected president of Associated Career Enlisted Men. Army Sfc. Edward C. Noden was elected vice president, and SSgt. Glenn Lanier, USAF, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The outfit is named Associated Career Enlisted Personnel, a name close to that of another budding group in the same field.

Millard Nachtwey, ex-Navy en-

listed and Washington insurance man, did the preliminary organization work and becomes the non-member general manager.

For \$10 a year dues, the organization plans to offer a death benefit, plus help to survivors in getting their government benefits.

Legislative activities would consist primarily in retaining counsel or other spokesman to look after enlisted interests in Congress.

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## SIDESHOW

Welcome, Warriors,  
And Farewell . . .

By TONY MARCH

SOME years ago it was my misfortune to dispute the occupation of a spot on the sidewalk with a bag of water that had just been dropped from a high window in New York's Taft Hotel. Contrary to an old mathematical law, I learned then that two bodies can occupy the same space if one is very wet. The experience left me with a certain antipathy for veterans' organizations.

That is why, in a week or so, I intend to find a dark hole somewhere and pull it in after me. I will have to emerge occasionally to eat in some all-night beanery and to hold clandestine and hurried meetings with family and co-workers, but I will try not to get caught out in the open again for several days.

You see, the American Legion is going to hold its annual clam-bake in Washington this year. They will have to count me out when the fun begins, I have seen the show before.

THIS WOULD HOLD TRUE if any other collection of red-blooded Americans than the Legion were coming to town. One vet convention is much like another. Their principal ingredients appear to be fervent talk, high jinks and barley water. An excess of any of these can become very wearing—at least to me.

I'd have to confess, however, to a feeling of admiration for some of these holdovers from the Battle of Wipers who can march from the Capitol to the White House on a muggy afternoon, then find energy for a tour of the downtown district and its abundance of targets for electrified canes. I don't know how they stand the pace.

There are the characters who yell, "Give it to 'em, Joe!" to politicians doling out the pap from the speakers' platform in convention hall, thus encouraging them to further and lengthier efforts. (I suspect I met some of their sons in basic training who, when the instructor asked, "Are there any questions?" just before the break, always had one.)

These gadabouts also have the uncommon urge, once in the convention city and away from the hometown's disapproving eye, to direct traffic at busy intersections and to drive the trolley cars they seem to board with no other purpose.

Women guests in their hotels, if they are both wise and attractive, usually move to Baltimore before the horde arrives. Nothing grows fangs in the jaw of an incipient wolf like distance from home.

I DON'T THINK any vet group treasurer is going to lose sleep over this, but among the reasons I never joined a service organization were the fear of being expected: (a) to wear one of those overseas caps in public view, (b) to walk in parades when I figured I was well rid of THAT old stuff, and (c) to drop water bags from hotel rooms on inoffensive travelers.

The plain truth is, I don't get my kicks out of this sort of thing. Being packed into a hall to have some clatter artists throw adjectives at me is not my idea of an evening's entertainment, either. And while I don't mind batting the breeze over a shaker or two of bourbon and branch water, I long since disposed of the Battle of Chongrhee Square as a subject of conversation.

To get even plainer, there is something about being "organized," in the way some of these groups

under discussion appear to be, that hits a nerve like the sound of new chalk scraped across a blackboard.

When some wheel with a lot of emblems on his cap says, "the U. S. Veterans of South East Asia are two million strong for the junior senator from Wisconsin"—without taking a vote on it—I would have to reduce the membership by one. And if he came right out and called the Girl Scouts of America a subversive organization I might not quit but the resulting attack of laughter would probably prevent my attending any more meetings.

IT HAS LONG BEEN a puzzle to me why most veteran groups present such a contradictory front to the world, at once flighty and ultra-conservative. I've just about come to the conclusion that it is hangover—a hangover from the days when they were "gallant boys" marching off to war. As a child is irresponsible and, at the same time, the most conservative creature on earth, so are they.

I'm sure there are many serious-minded vets in these groups who do all they can for the betterment of their communities and their country. But they are overshadowed publicly, I'm afraid, by a sort of lunatic fringe.

These were "boys" once, they are still "boys" (a little paunchier, perhaps, but never mind), and they do not want to grow up.

Classic Film  
Series Resumes  
At Camp Carson

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — The Classic Film series which was launched at Camp Carson's Culture Center Theater last spring with Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," resumed for the fall season last week with the showing of a second famous Shavian film, "Major Barbara."

Innovated last May, as a regular program feature at the Carson center for the study of film techniques of the past and present, the series will continue on into the fall with several films scheduled each month. After the presentation of each program, a discussion of the new film ideas and problems presented by the evening's feature will be held.

Students of drama will also have the opportunity to see many great plays adapted to the medium of the film.

Included on the scheduled program for the first two months will be "Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman and Margo, and a documentary program featuring the work of Fred Zinneman, the academy award-winning director of, "From Here To Eternity," "The Search," and "High Noon." Also listed for September, is the famous film version of the Dumas play, "Camille," with Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor.

Monthly programs at the Culture Center will be varied between feature-length films, documentary films and short subjects.

## 'Notice' Rumor Fake

By DAVE POLLARD

WASHINGTON.—There is no truth to widely circulated scare stories that the armed forces are ordering Reservists to give 24 hours' notice before leaving their home towns, the Pentagon declared this week.

The report, which appeared last week under the byline of a syndicated Broadway and Hollywood columnist, is just the latest of a long line of similar tales that have cropped up ever since Korea, a spokesman said.

The Defense Department representative said that only National Guard outfits are on 24-hour stand-by duty, and that Organized Reserve units of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps "merely request" individual members to keep them posted on their whereabouts.

The situation with National Guard units varies from one organization to another, he said, but in the case of other kinds of Reserve units, it works like this:

EACH MEMBER is required to meet a certain number of drill periods each year, unless otherwise excused. The unit requests all officers and men to give advance notice if they will be unable to attend a scheduled drill.

Every person in the unit submits a mailing address where he normally receives his mail and, when there is a permanent change of address, he must notify his unit of the change without delay.

The individual member is responsible for checking his mailbox fair-

ly regularly and will be held responsible if he does not comply with official correspondence within a reasonable period of time.

Thus, the man who takes off on a three-month hunting trip into the great north woods may find himself in trouble if he doesn't get official Reserve mail. But that is his responsibility, and there are no hard-and-fast directives on the subject.

ANOTHER aside to the picture involves foreign travel by Reservists. There are a few official orders on the subject but, here again, very little is apt to happen if an officer or man fails to comply.

All of the armed forces require members of their Reserve components to submit a written request if they wish to leave the continental United States. Except in unusual circumstances, permission is granted without any question so long as the individual will be able to receive official mail at regular periods.

However, Defense knows that thousands of Reservists go to Canada and Mexico for as long as six weeks at a time without ever getting permission from headquarters.

Just as a man can be kicked out of his Reserve unit for failure to attend drills or for not answering

correspondence, he can be dismissed from the Reserve for leaving the country without permission.

But by and large, Defense is not concerned unless it wants to get word to someone in a hurry. Then, he had better be where he can get an official letter without delay.

RESERVISTS who want to miss drills because of business or vacation and who will be away for several weeks usually are urged to ask for leave of absence before they go.

If they do so, they will not be carried on the unit's rolls during the leave period and their absence will not count against either their own or the unit's drill attendance record.

Men who simply "bug out" for weeks on end may find themselves dropped from the unit, eased into a less desirable Reserve job, or held back in promotion.

But even that is simply unit policy, the Defense spokesman said. Except for visiting abroad, Reservists may travel as they like and do not legally have to notify anyone of their day-to-day whereabouts.

If there is a permanent change of address involved, the unit must be notified immediately, but that is the only rule of its kind.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

been forced to live on post, and we aren't liking the rent we have to pay. It would be mighty nice if the FHA would reconsider the rent scale and fix it so the families using the Wherry setup wouldn't have to pay \$30 a month more than their government housing allowance.

"UNHAPPY RENTER"

## The 93d's Work

EUROPE: I was very pleased to see the write-up in ARMY TIMES on Koje-Do (July 24 issue). But I was disappointed when I found that the writer, Cpl. John Blumenthal, was wrong about the engineer units.

The 93d Engineer Bn. (Const.) was the unit on Koje-Do that built all the large dams, put in sewage and water lines, latrines, hospital, and supervised the building of the huts for the PWs. And when trouble broke out in the compounds it was the 93d that went in and stopped the riots.

The 202d Engineers was the ROK battalion that did some work on roads and built a few buildings.

MAJ. FRED W. ARON

## 'Discipline Need'

TULSA, Okla.: With reference to letter in the July 31 edition of Army Times, "Need for Discipline" by George M. Chancellor, I agree in certain points, but totally disagree in others.

In this piece of correspondence it is pointed out that discipline is a needed factor in the Army organization. This is true. However, when the implication is that the Army should do away with modernization and further revert to old Army standards, some points are definitely open for discussion.

Surely, less modernism within our Army would result in resentment of its soldiers who have been called upon to defend their country. As time marches on, so must civilization and social standards; there is no human power mighty

enough to stop progress and people from feeling human.

The need of modern concepts instituted within the military is present at all times. Imagine what kind of an Army we would have, had we lagged behind the times.

Certainly discipline must be maintained within the Army and I do believe that a solution is nearly at hand in the recent approved NCO-Specialist ratings to be effected in the future.

Even so, take away modern concepts from the present military organization and revert to standards of the old Army, and what a mess we would have on our hands. What kind of an Army would we have? I assure you that career soldiers remaining within the military would be few.

The past is history, and we should live and plan for the future. Why be resentful of what we have?

Like the author of the published letter, I am proud to be serving my country, proud to be a member of the Army, not because it offers a soldier's career, but because through my efforts the younger generations might be able to enjoy an uninterrupted life.

I stand firm on my point that modern concepts must be maintained in order to successfully operate the Army.

SFC JESUS J. BORJON

## 'Short-Sleeved Army'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.: Regarding letter published in July 31 ARMY TIMES, written by M/Sgt. Hmura, it is highly appropriate. For many years the Army has needed for wear in the southern half of the U. S. just such a garment.

Of course, for people who work in air-conditioned places, the kind of shirt does not matter, but I wonder what their reaction would be if they had to work in 90-degree heat with sleeves rolled down, and, in some cases, with a tie on?

The answer to some of the problems of comfort in this kind of climate could be solved by authorizing the poplin shirt, but for some strange reason the poplin shirt is only authorized for wear under

some other garment, although thousands wear it as an outer garment.

Of course, those of us who work as full-time employees of the state solve the problem by going without a shirt when in and around the armory, but when we leave the armory we have to put the heavy khaki shirt back on.

HENRY P. TURNER

## Dogs Overseas

JAPAN: Reference is made to a recent letter from "A Dependent" in Japan, who is cost-conscious to the extent of advocating that "man's best friend" be banned from overseas installations.

If this suggestion were adopted, we would be pinching pennies and, in turn, lowering the morale of many a serviceman and his family.

No doubt the writer has heard of the old American institution of "a boy and his dog." Throughout the decades we have had canine companions and, as long as Uncle Sam is kind enough to send large families with household goods (including washing machines, refrigerators and automobiles—which may still be sold at handsome profits overseas)—the cost of including a dog in such shipments is very minor.

The sponsor has to pay for the crating charges and provide food and care. Immunizations amount to rabies "shots."

On this particular large post there is very little damage to landscapes since dogs at large are automatically picked up and destroyed. As far as damages to furnishings are concerned, the sponsor should be charged for repairs the same as he would be for broken dishes or tobacco burns.

One will always find a small minority who do not take proper care of their houses and yards—even non-dog owners! However, in the majority of cases the presence of a well-cared-for dog or mascot is a great pastime and of companionship to a child or serviceman and, in many cases, keeps them from indulging in extra-curricular activities.

"A SPONSOR"



## 1st Armd. Seeks Cut In Number of Trucks

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The 1st Armored Division is conducting a 90-day field test of certain general purpose vehicles in an effort to determine whether general purpose cargo transportation used by the division may be reduced.

The field test, which has been directed by Fourth Army Headquarters, began Aug. 5.

Four provisional transportation light truck companies were being organized under the command of Lt. Col. Clyde C. Simkus, commander of the 1st Armored Quartermaster Bn.

Col. Simkus, working under the supervision of the Division G-4 (Logistics) Section, is supervising the operation and maintenance of all cargo vehicles used by the 1st Armd. during the test period.

All units of "Old Ironsides" will plan their tonnage and personnel transport requirements for ten-day periods in order to make the most use of the cargo vehicles and personnel participating in the test.

Complete records for a 30-day period are being compiled by Col. Simkus. These will include data on daily vehicle availability, dispatch of vehicles, programmed and non-programmed passenger mile

age, and programmed and non-programmed ton mileage.

Commanders of other 1st Armd. units will also submit reports at end of each 30-day period. They will note what effect the test is having on their ability to perform their mission, and will recommend possible changes in the Division's transportation test program.

## Col. Dilley's Order Wins Praise

FRANKFURT, Germany — Col. John H. Dilley, who outlawed blue jeans, peek-a-boo sunsuits and bare midriffs for American women here, is being swamped by a mountain of mail—almost all congratulatory.

But one who didn't sign a name scrawled: "You're a stinker."

The other letters pouring in from America and Europe heap praise on the red-haired colonel, who, as commander of the Frankfurt Detachment recently ordered his men's ladies to smarten up and cover up in public.

"Give 'em hell, John," wrote one admirer whose address was listed

only as Army Attache, American Embassy, Ottawa, Canada.

LETTERS praising (and some attacking) Col. Dilley's order also were appearing in American newspapers. One letter, which was printed in a Washington daily paper this week, said:

"Three cheers for Col. John Dilley in Germany, who ordered the U. S. women to dress in 'proper attire.' Now, there's a man. Would we had more like him. We have too many of the 'yes dear,' house-keeping, baby-sitting type of men this generation. Give men the man who only speaks once and

means it. Again, I say he is, in truth, a Dilley."

The letter was signed "A Woman."

### New Transport School Chief Takes Over

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Col. William Beehler Bunker officially took over the reins of the Army's Transportation School as the new Commandant.

He succeeds Col. E. C. R. Lasher, who was transferred to Washington and Col. William P. Tuggle, Jr., who filled the office as Acting Commandant during the interim.

## Lewis Officers Give the Word To Post Area

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Armed with a variety of information of current interest, key men from the 44th Inf. Div. have been called upon to address organizations in the Puget Sound area on such varied topics as commando tactics, guerilla warfare and world wide military police activities.

A number of high level officers in the 44th previously have held global strategy positions of interest and significance. One was an adviser to Chinese and Turkish troops, another an expert on the building of the Republic of Korea Army.

Also included in the officer ranks is an authority on the latest developments in psychological warfare and a major who led guerilla forces in the Burma Road area during War II.

On several occasions Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, 44th Div. and Fort Lewis post commander, has spoken before Puget Sound area civic groups. He and other speakers have discussed not only strictly military subjects but also many related subjects.

A first hand report on Korean and Japanese customs, accompanied by movies and hundreds of slides, has been delivered on several occasions by Chaplain (Maj.) Mark H. Penoyer, Division Artillery Chaplain. Chaplain Penoyer also has made a number of radio and television appearances.

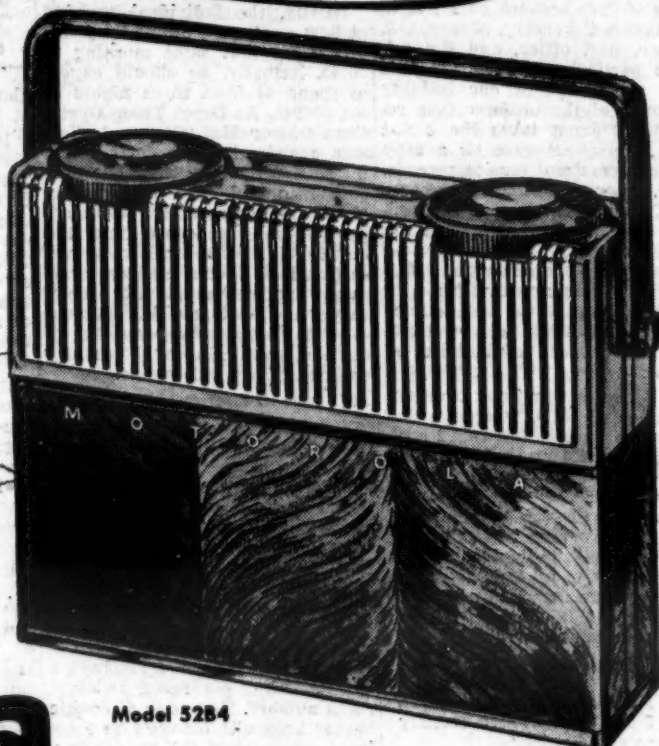
Maj. Eric C. Phillips, Battalion Executive Officer of the 233d FA Bn. and Lt. Col. Curtis Y. Kimball, Executive Officer for the 129th Inf. Reg., have also appeared before audiences in this area.

Maj. Phillips spoke before the Kiwanis Club in Bellingham, Washington, on his experiences as a captive of the Chinese Communist forces.

Col. Kimball, who had spoken before international English speaking organizations in Iran, has color slides and movies to accompany his talks on travels through various countries.

The division's public information office maintains a file on officers of the division and the subjects on which they are qualified to speak.

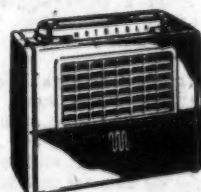
"BUT SARGE - THEY SAID I COULD PLAY MY MOTOROLA ANYWHERE!"



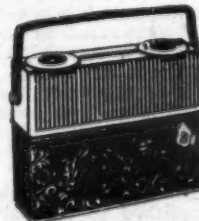
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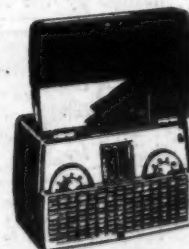


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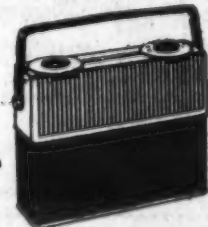


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## A Happy Time

## Here's What It's Like To Rotate from Korea

By BOB ELKINS

KCONZ.—If there's one time the soldier in Korea least minds standing in line, it's when he's going through that mass of processing known simply, but beautifully, as "rotation." With that fixed, I'm-on-my-way look, neither sleet or snow will stay the separates from his appointed rounds.

And what a round it is. From the minute he receives the glad tidings from his unit's personnel section, the rotatee is on a constant move. From the first step—clearing the post—to the last—final payment at the Stateside separation center—he will be busy with standing in lines, filling out sheets of paper, and falling in or out with members of his group or "roster." For this reporter, "Operation Good-bye" went something like this.

## Clearing The Post

Clearing the post essentially consists of checking oneself off the books of such sections as T I & E, Red Cross, dispensary, library, G-2, finance, post office, and the soldier's particular section. At this stage we turned in our bedding and most of the uniform (the replacement depot takes the rest later). Personnel gave us a copy of our orders and service records. Later, among familiar going-home jokes, we said goodbye to our buddies, took a last turn around the PX for snacks, and made sure all our gear was packed in the duffel bags. With beds already turned in, some men slept in the outfit's transient billets, while others made use of the sacks of buddies on R & R.

It's either bus or truck transportation to the RTO, where we had our orders stamped for train travel. When the train arrived we found others aboard bound on the same glorious trip. The train travels to Pusan through varied scenes of South Korean farmlands that the returnees will be seeing for the last time. But, as Sgt. James M. Fink, former communications NCO of the Signal Section of Korean Communications Zone Headquarters, put it:

"Don't get me wrong. I like that Korean scenery. But right now I like that Korean scenery to keep slipping by."

The arrival at the Pusan RTO is celebrated by a formation. It may take a while for the formation to move out, because someone always seems to lose his duffel bag. But finally, headed by the hard-

working, white-helmeted members of the replacement depot, the men are loaded aboard busses that will take them to their first processing center.

It is remarkable that those handling the arrival and processing of from 800 to 1200 rotatees daily number only 23 enlisted men and two officers. Under 1st Lt. Robert O. Warrington, they are the staff of Co. B of the 8069th Replacement Depot, the other depot companies also handle replacements, R & R personnel, transients, and post-processing returnees.

Ideally, the individual arriving at 8:00 a.m. could complete all his processing that same morning at 10:45. Actually, he should expect to spend at least three nights in the 8069th. As Depot Troop Operations Officer Maj. George A. Seaman explained it, the delay is due to the time it takes the more than 3000 men and officers to arrive, process and be slated for shipment. To help kill the spare time, the outfit offers a theater, library, recreation hall, Special Services craft shop, post exchange, gift shop, chapel and photographic darkroom—not to mention the possibility of catching detail. Sailing times may change, ruling out passes.

## At The Repple-Depple

The first thing we did on our arrival at the 8069th was to form outside the Shipping & Receiving Building. Here we were separated into three groups: separates, reassignees, and those whose homes were in Hawaii or Puerto Rico. The first two groups were processed similarly. The last, rapidly processed was sent by ferry to Camp Drake, Japan, for further shipment.

In Shipping & Receiving we turned in our records and received a slip indicating our roster and barracks number. Two rows of double decker beds with blankets on them lined the walls of the pre-fab barracks. After a welcoming meal of steak and the trimmings, we fell out to lug duffel bags to "Initial Turn-In."

The repple-depple guide explained it calmly: "You dump all the stuff in your bags into the stall. The clerk will push to one side all your personal gear and take the rest." As we filtered into the huge warehouse, we could see that each stall was a center of feverish activity. Men struggled to shake out stuffed bags, while others in the final stage repacked their personal belongings. Apparel removed by the clerks was thrown up to men working atop huge piles of clothing. The workers were on detail from a group of rotatees who had finished processing and were awaiting shipment.

The whole initial turn-in was accomplished in jig time, and we exited carrying in our duffel bags only our own gear and our Army towels, handkerchiefs, underwear,

## Korea's Only Wacs Help Orphans



THESE ARE THE ONLY THREE Wacs in Korea. Left to right, they are M/Sgt. Dorothea Cally, Capt. Martha Voyles and M/Sgt. Grace T. Denadio. With them are three residents of the Isabella Orphanage at Pusan, modelling clothing received recently from WAC-VETS, a nationwide organization of Wac veterans. The baby things were sent by a group of former Wacs employed at the Marine Terminal of LaGuardia Airport at New York City.

gloves, and the clothes being worn at the time.

In the orientation room of "Complete Turn-In," the next day, we were given three different clothing forms and a paper bag. The former was to indicate various sizes and the latter to hold our valuables. Stripped naked in another room, except for boots and dog-tags, and carrying papers and bags, we turned in the rest of our Army clothes, went through another physical, and drew two Class A uniforms.

After chow, the loudspeaker boomed out our roster number and cheered the troops with: "Let's hurry it. This is the beginning of the end." With a step peculiar only to inductees and rotatees, we marched to Personnel. Here, following the completion of requests for partial pay, we filed into the interview station. At various points we were interviewed for permanent address, given service ribbons, had immunization records checked, were paid as we had indicated and stepped over to the Shipping Information counter. There they told each man his code or "prefix" number for the separation center nearest his home.

The next day no processing was done. Men drew details ranging from fire guard to personnel interviewing. In the afternoon the first shipping orders were posted. The following day we began our final processing with primaquine tablets and another physical. We also turned in our MPC's, receiving a slip which we would later cash for U. S. currency when out to sea.

In the afternoon, an advance party of special workers—from MPs to clerk-typists—boarded our ship, the UN Marine Phoenix. By mid-afternoon of the next day, all the rotatees had boarded the ship and watched the Pusan mountains and houses fade away.

(Continued Next Week)

## Aviation Co. Organized

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A provisional aviation company is being organized in the 44th Infantry Division this month. Controlling the 44th Division's aircraft operations is Maj. Bruce Fusner, division Army aviation officer.

## OVERSEAS CLASSIFIED

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## Dix GI Lives on Junk, Doesn't Pay Any Taxes

FORT DIX, N. J.—Pvt. Robert Nilson, of I Co., 364th Inf. Regt., is probably the only man in the country who will not get insulted when you call his home "Junk."

For it is. A Chinese junk, and the boat is exclusive on the East Coast. The Nilson family has lived aboard the unique craft ever since Pvt. Nilson was a boy, and as he relates it, land-lubber living is strictly for the non-water birds.

Usually anchored near New Rochelle, N. Y., the wandering junk docks anywhere it can find water and electricity hook-ups. It hires out to firms who require

its use for photos, experiments, or, currently, water extravaganzas like the "Arabian Nights" spectacle now at Jones Beach, N. Y., which puts the funny-looking little barge in the finale, two dozen bathing beauties balanced in bikinis on the rail.

The Navy even hired the junk because of its fierce desire to stay afloat. Weighing over thirty five tons, the boat draws only three and one half feet of water, and is almost impossible to sink. It is made entirely of wood, including pegs used in place of nails, and therefore impervious to magnetic mines.

The junk's history is also amazing. Built in Amoy, China, by a Dutch sea captain who wanted to bring his Chinese wife to Newfoundland, it is the only such vessel ever to cross the Pacific, although many have tried.

And according to Pvt. Nilson, the greatest advantage is purely practical—no taxes.

## Fort Lewis Post Bond Sales Surpass Goal

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Outstanding increases in savings bond purchases by both military and civilian personnel were achieved in the two-month bond drive which ended recently.

Participation by 44th Division men increased from eight per cent to 25 per cent, exceeding the military goal of 20 per cent, and post units climbed from nine per cent to 18 per cent.

Civilian employees jumped their percentage from 46 per cent to 59 per cent.

Heading the campaign was Lt. Col. Clyde F. May, post disbursing officer, and 1st Lt. Edgar F. Crozier, of the 44th Division.

COLLECTING more than 400 pints of blood in the final day and a half of the July drive, the American Red Cross blood bank at North Fort Lewis fell just 14 pints short of its 1200-pint goal for the five-day operation.

NEW MEMBERS elected to serve on the NCO Club Board of Governors include M/Sgt. Wallace E. Vaught, 6006th SU; SFC Robert L. McCain, 97th FA Gp.; SFC Richard E. Burns, 129th Inf. Regt.; M/Sgt. Nels A. Fowles, 44th Divarty; M/Sgt. Walter Andrews, Signal Group; and M/Sgt. George J. Ledbetter, 6021st SU.

## Dix School Kids Get Physicals

FORT DIX, N. J.—All Fort Dix children planning to attend the Post School this September will have to pass an oral examination first. They will all have to say, "Ah," satisfactorily.

That is the ruling of Maj. Gerard J. Claing, president of the Fort Dix Parent Teachers' Association, who announced all children will have to pass a physical examination before registering for school.

The examination, in addition to a general check-up, will include chest X-rays, dental examinations, and immunization checks. A staff of specialists will be on hand at the Fort Dix Health Center to advise parents on the state of their children's health.

The Fort Dix school is one of the few in the country to institute this free medical check-up for all students. Providing a service both to the school and to the children, the plan is being studied in other parts of the country for possible implementation either this school year or next.



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## 44th Division at Lewis Testing Fast, Mobile Battalion Striking Force

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Units of the 44th Inf. Div. are in the field testing the organization, communication and equipment utilization of a battalion-sized mobile force. Their findings will be forwarded to the Division G-3 Officer (plans and training) for further study.

The mobile force currently being tested consists of two reinforced infantry rifle platoons, one tank platoon, one 105 millimeter recoilless rifle section, one 81mm mortar section, one pioneer and ammunition section, one intelligence section and one medical section.

This self-contained mobile force is a modified version of a similar force used by the 44th Inf. Div. during Exercise Hill Top—large scale joint Army-Air Force maneuvers held at the Yakima Firing Center last May.

This force can be organized on short notice without having to go outside the regiment to obtain personnel and equipment. The force is designed to sustain itself for a limited time without being resupplied. The mobile force was also used by the 44th Division during Exercise Hill Top to exploit gains made by an atomic explosion.

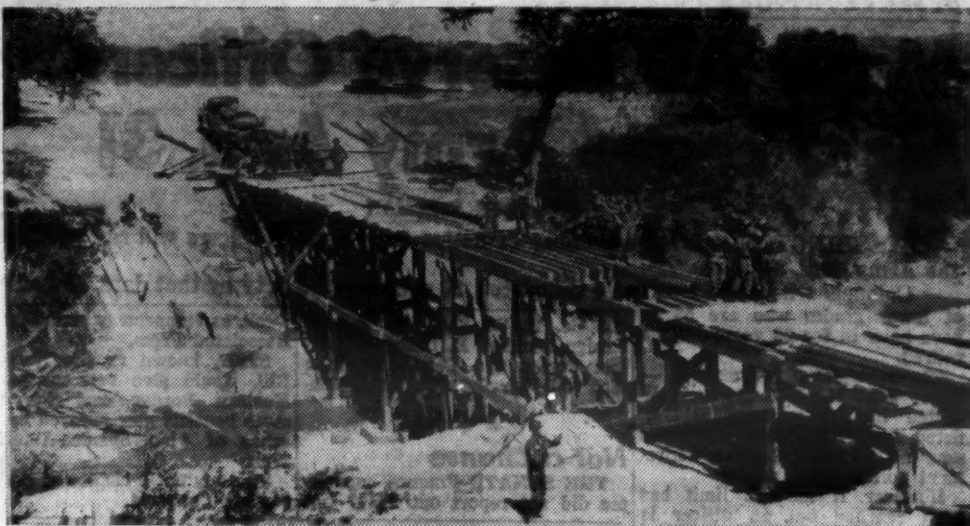
The mobile force testing program has been set up by the Division G-3 office to find out how these forces actually operate in the field. Each of the three infantry regi-

ments of the 44th Inf. Div. will have its battalion-sized mobile force tested.

The mobile force being tested this week is from the 3d Bri. of the 129th Inf. Regt. This mobile force, commanded by 1st Lt. Loren J. White, has engaged in delaying actions, defensive actions, attacks and exploitations and a night withdrawal. Part of the training includes a 36 hour problem.

In addition to the battalion-sized mobile force there are mobile forces made up of company and regimental size.

## Hood Gets New Bridge



THE LARGEST BRIDGE OF ITS TYPE ever constructed at Fort Hood, Tex., nears completion at Cowhouse Creek. The 135-foot timber trestle bridge was constructed as a training problem by Co. B, 16th Armd. Engineer Bn., 1st Armd. Div.

## 3d Army Stock Control Plan Saves \$5-Million

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — A new system of stock controlling ordnance spare parts has resulted in Third Army installations turning back to arsenals and ordnance depots more than \$5,000,000 worth of excess ordnance materiel, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Commanding General, Third Army, has announced.

The new system only became operative throughout the Third Army last July 1, and the Third Army Ordnance Officer estimates another \$2,000,000 worth of excess spare materiel will be turned back as soon as the system is running smoothly at all installations.

The new method is designed to provide more equal distribution of ordnance secondary items such as spare parts, tools and cleaning and preservative materials.

The method is predicated on selective stockage at field installations based on usage. As a result the fast moving parts will be in warehouses at the field installations and direct ordnance support activities and the slower moving parts at warehouses in the rear, such as arsenals and ordnance depots.

An improved type of control has

been set up so that one can tell at a glance the stock position of a particular item, and how great the demand for this item has been during preceding months.

Periodically the installations will send to the Field Supply Statistical Agency data showing their consumption and demand for items. In this manner, the Office Chief of Ordnance can evaluate the expenditure in parts and more accurately estimate the materiel to be purchased.

BEFORE installing the new system, Third Army units and posts carried a total of 125,498 active stock record cards. Through a survey which accompanied the setting up of the new system, 40,500 items carried in installation and unit warehouses were turned back to arsenals and depots, and 30,000 additional stock records were retired. This left some 55,000 items still in stock, and made a 56 per cent reduction in records and 58 per cent reduction in stocks.

A recent inventory at one Third Army installation showed the stock of spare ordnance parts was valued at \$34,000,000.

The new system originally was known as Project 170, and is now called The Ordnance Field Stock Control System. It was field tested in Korea while the Korean emergency was still under way, and proved highly satisfactory.

In 1952 it was set up on a trial basis in the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., and after extensive trial there, it was set up at all Third Army installations.

## 5 Chaffee Men Win Trip to New York

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Five Camp Chaffee soldiers were picked to appear on the Army's new television program, "Soldier Parade."

Selected for the expense-paid trips to New York City and the chance to appear on the nationwide television hookup were Cpl. Pat Variano, accordionist; Pfc. Curt Troeger, baritone; Pvt. Adelchi Ceroni, violinist; PFC Don Shelborn, pianist; and Cpl. Marv Harzog, accordionist. Variano and Troeger have previously appeared on the national television show, "Talent Patrol."

## New 11th Abn. PM

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 11th Airborne Division's new Provost Marshal is Lt. Col. James W. Hill.

## Buchanan Safety Record

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—Beating their own previous record, the 153 drivers of the 7503d Army

Unit (Signal) have driven 218,185 miles without a single accident. This record has been made over a period of 239 days.

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## Sailing for New Command



LEAVING NEW YORK FOR NAPLES is the family of Brig. Gen. John H. Michaelis, former Commandant of Cadets at West Point. The general, who was 42 years old this week, becomes readiness officer of the southern headquarters of NATO. With him, above, as the SS Constitution left the U. S. were Mrs. Michaelis and their daughters Marie, 2, and Maureen, 4. Gen. Michaelis will be in charge of checking on the status of training and the level of readiness of Turkish, Greek and Italian troops serving under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.



## RESERVE AFFAIRS

# Many AD Reserve Officers Must Leave Army Aug. 31

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—A large number of active duty Reserve officers will say goodbye to the Army Aug. 31.

Colonels who are 55 or have completed 30 years' active duty by that date, and officers of lower grades who are 53 or have been in for 28 years will be retired.

The mandatory retirements — under Title II of PL-810—are directed in DA message 521473, dated June 7, which sets out the new active duty Reserve retirement policy of the Army.

However, if the age limit has been reached but an officer is not eligible for immediate retirement, he may be retained on active duty if he has served no less than 18 years. He will then be retired after his 20th year of service is completed. (See Army Times for June 16, 1954.)

To be eligible for retirement under Title II of PL-810, the officer must have served at least ten years on active duty as a commissioned officer.

Service as a warrant officer cannot be combined with commissioned service to make a total of 10 years. Neither will time spent in an active status as a Reserve officer count toward qualifying for this retirement.

**INACTIVE DUTY** as a Reserve officer may prove of benefit however. If the officer has more time credited for pay purposes than he has credited for retirement, his retired pay will be computed on the number of years credited for pay purposes, which ever is greatest.

Retirement is computed on the basis of two and one-half percent of the pay of the grade in which retired, multiplied by the number of years' service or years credited for pay purposes, which ever is greatest.

There is a ceiling of 75 percent of the pay of the grade as the maximum an officer can receive. If the reservist retires under Title II of PL-810 and later accepts employment with the federal government, his active duty time cannot be credited toward his Civil Service retirement. This entitlement applies only to Reserve officers who are retired under Title III of PL-810.

## New Cut Coming

**ANOTHER REDUCTION** in the number of Reserve officers on active duty is expected at the end of this year. All warrant officers Regular and non-Regular who have completed 30 years' active duty (and are on active duty as commissioned officers) will be relieved of AD not later than Dec. 31, unless they apply for retirement under paragraph 1 of AR 605-245.

In addition, all warrant officers Regular and non-Regular who completed 20 years' active duty by Nov. 30 may apply for immediate retirement.

## ID Cards

**RETIRED RESERVISTS** and National Guardsmen who need a new "ID" card should apply to the chief of the military district in which they reside.

Form DA-428 in duplicate—will be required. The Army has just released new regulations on this. They're designated SR 600-210-22.

## Darby Dies

**COL. MARSHALL E. DARBY**, USA, retired, who served with the writer on the Mexican Border in 1916 with the District of Columbia National Guard, died here Aug. 9.

Darby was first sergeant of the

old Co. H, 3d, D.C. Inf. A son, Ensign Marshall E. Darby Jr., was lost during the Pearl Harbor attack while serving aboard the Oklahoma.

## Not a Chance

**THE SENATE** Finance committee did not report out S3477 last

week, as erroneously stated by the Associated Press.

S3477, known as the Kefauver Bill, would give veterans of the Mexican Border campaign the same benefits now enjoyed by veterans of the Spanish-American War.

There is not a chance of the bill passing Congress.

## Betty Hutton Lends a Hand



SCREEN STAR BETTY HUTTON tried to sell vacationists on a career in the WAC at Atlantic City, N. J., recently. Appreciating the extra help is WAC recruiter, Sgt. Betty Lou Devine. Miss Hutton was appearing at an Atlantic City night club, and Sgt. Devine was in charge of a booth during the resort city's three-day centenary celebration.

# War Dogs Check in at Fort Benning

**CAMP CARSON, Colo.**—Camp Carson's 44th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon, which gained its complement from graduates of the post's Army Dog Training Center, completed a move this week to Fort Benning, Ga.

The handlers, who are all volunteers, and their Army dogs will take up a permanent status at Fort Benning, as an added tactical unit at their new Third Army area station.

Lt. Robert H. Stecker, the platoon's commander, is assisted by M/Sgt. Louis V. Davis. The only native Coloradan in this group is PFC Clifford Butterbaugh, who is from Grand Junction.

This move is among those forthcoming to implement the Army's program of assigning one

infantry scout dog platoon to an infantry division.

All dogs used by the ADTC, which is the only such unit in the United States, are selected German Shepherds and are procured by the Quartermaster General. These dogs later undergo basic training after receiving their initial processing. This includes a brand number and a dog record card, examinations, immunization shots and name.

**THE ARMY'S** German Shepherds are trained either as scouts or sentry dogs. A scout dog is used to locate the enemy on battlefields or to lead his master and unit away from danger by his keen sense of smell. The sentry dog is used mainly as a guard either by himself in

## 'MR. SECRETARY'

# 'How to Prepare' Caused Furore in World War I

By MAURICE S. WHITE

**LINDLEY** Garrison owed his appointment as Secretary of War to his close friendship with Woodrow Wilson. While Wilson was serving as governor of New Jersey, Garrison was vice-chancellor of that State, and the recognized leader of the New Jersey bar.

When Wilson became President, he chose Garrison as his Secretary of War, March 5, 1913. All went well until the outbreak of War I in Europe on Aug. 1, 1914. To understand the causes of the break between the two men that led to Garrison's resignation, one must recall the tremendously strong peace sentiment in the United States, and the intention of keeping out of a European war "at any price."

As the war increased in intensity, the disagreement came not so much over preparedness as over the best method of preparation. Garrison stressed a volunteer Army under Federal control, and Wilson favored building up strong National Guard units under State control. The final break came on Jan. 12, 1916, and Garrison resigned within a month, on Feb. 10.

The clash between the two men brought into the limelight our total unpreparedness. When the war began in Europe, our Army strength was about 100,000. On Aug. 12, 1915 Garrison asked Congress for an Army of 400,000 men, six-year enlistments, and short annual training periods. This was termed Garrison's "Continental Army Plan." It aroused great excitement in the Nation; with heated arguments from many quarters.

**FOUR MONTHS** after Garrison's resignation his dream came true in the National Defense Act—June 1916. The Act called for an Army of 223,000 to be attained in five years (the war was over in two years). It Federalized the National Guard of 425,000 men, set up civilian training camps and prepared the way for military schools in leading colleges. Twenty million dollars was appropriated for the erection of a nitrate and munitions plant.

Conscription, however, was avoided. Although machinery was set up for the R. O. T. C., plans were interrupted by America's entry into the war, and the R. O. T. C. was delayed until 1920.

Garrison was born in Camden, N.J., in 1864—the son of a clergyman. He studied at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, and later earned a Bachelor of Laws degree at the University of Pennsylvania—1885. He practiced law in Camden, then in Jersey City.

His earliest efforts as head of

the War Department centered about a problem handed down by the former administration—troubles along our Mexican border. Huerta had been elected President of Mexico and Wilson refused to recognize that government, which had followed an assassination.

Mexican bandits made raids across our border, accompanied with robbery and murders. Villa was the villain. Climax came when some American sailors were arrested at Vera Cruz. Wilson demanded reparation, the resignation of Huerta, and sent troops into Mexico from two directions to capture Villa. This was unsuccessful, and Mexico re-



LINDLEY GARRISON

sented the intrusion. Gen. Pershing was in command, and served with such ability that he became the leading American Army figure in War I.

After his resignation from the War Department, Garrison returned to his law practice. He died at Seabright, N. J., in 1932, following a long illness. He left no children.

## Fort Bragg Post Is Doing Rush Business

**FORT BRAGG, N.C.**—This post is now in the midst of its most intensive summer training program since War II. In the current cycle, 19 different units are engaged in two weeks of active duty, with 12 more to come before the program is concluded at the end of August.

**A STRONG LINK** has been added to the 82d Airborne Division's chain of command in the person of Lt. Col. Harry W. Elkins, who is assuming command of the Division's Artillery.

He replaces Col. Asa C. Black, who has been reassigned to duty in the Far East.

**SCHEDULED** for Fort Bragg this month is the third mass naturalization ceremony to take place on the Post in the past year. Approximately 100 soldiers and civilians will receive their citizenship during the ceremony.

**TRAVEL** problems? Buy your own plane and go first class. That's exactly what PFC Lamonte G. Navarre of Service Co., 505th AIR 82d Airborne Div., did not long ago.

A native of Long Beach, Calif., Navarre didn't like the idea of having to spend so much time traveling to and from home during his leaves.



## Informal Poses Turn Out Natural Photos of People

"Watch the birdie, stand straight."

Sounds corny and if you take your pictures this way they will be just as corny.

It is not necessary to have people in every picture but if you do don't have them stare at the camera.

Service people take vacations all over the world and all they have to show photographically is a bunch of snapshots that could have been made in their own backyards.

EXPENSIVE equipment isn't necessary to make good interesting pictures. A box camera used properly can produce excellent pictures. It is important however that you know the limitations of your equipment. If you have a camera with slow shutter speeds you can't shoot fast action. A slow lens will not

work under all light conditions, but any camera used within its bounds will produce nice pictures.

If you don't have sunlight, don't despair. Many of the world's best photographers would rather shoot in the shade. Pictures shot in the shade have a naturalness and soft effect that will add mood and expression to your photographs. Even fog and rain can be interesting if you expose properly.

When photographing people it is best if you have them doing something. Just a little bend in the body, a head turned upward, a gesture with the arms by the subject, will give your picture a natural look. Such simple things as walking and talking add life to your pictures and give them an unposed look. Many photographers tell the person being photographed to say "cheese." This gives the face some animation and wipes off the usual silly grin.

MANY TIMES the addition of a simple prop—a beach ball, umbrella, fence, sun glasses—will add a little variety to the picture and also give the subject something to do.

In foreign lands get some typically looking natives in your picture. A man in Lederhosen, a farm girl with a basket of grapes, a boy in wooden shoes, these will "locate the picture."

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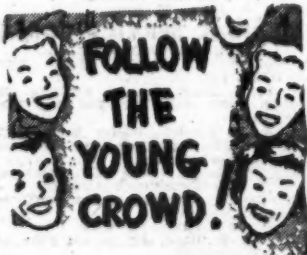
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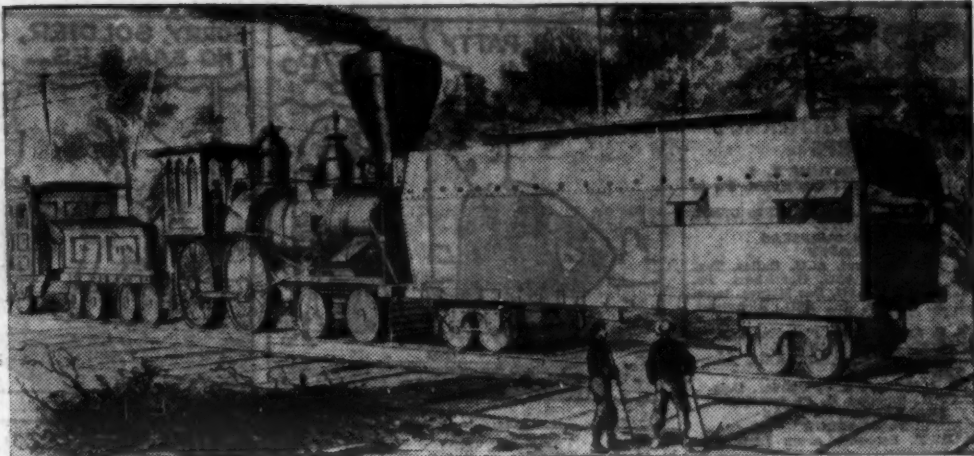
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### 'THE FIRST'

## First Armored Rail Car Fought Off Southerners

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

IMMEDIATELY after the taking of Fort Sumter by the Confederates, President Abraham Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers. And to delay these volunteers from reaching the front, many railroad bridges in Maryland were damaged or destroyed. Shortly after, to protect the workmen who were repairing and rebuilding the bridges between Baltimore and Perryville, there was dispatched to the Susquehanna River the first Army armored railroad car.

The secessionist leaders, who circulated among the countless Maryland sympathizers, stirred them into turbulent emotions. They told them that the transit of Federal troops through Maryland was an infringement on their state's rights. These soap-box orators soon stirred up some of Maryland's sympathizers.

As a result, when the train with 31 cars loaded with Massachusetts soldiers arrived on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad at the President Street Station, a large assemblage of Baltimoreans was on hand to give them an unwelcome reception.

AN ATTEMPT was made to transfer the troop laden cars (by teams of horses, as was the usual practice), from the P.W.&B's President Street Station to the B. & O. Camden Station. Gangs of rioters soon barricaded the track and prevented their immediate transit.

W. P. Smith, master of transportation of the P.W.&B., telegraphed to Samuel P. Felton, president of the line, that mobs were preventing the passage of troops through Baltimore.

In the meantime, Isaac R. Trimble, Superintendent of the P.W.&B., with a squad of policemen and a gang of other Southern sympathizers armed with crossbars, pickaxes and a large supply of turpentine, slipped out of Baltimore. They tore up some of the rails, and

burned most of the P.W.&B.'s bridges across such streams as Gunpowder Creek, Bush River and Susquehanna River, located between Baltimore and Perryville.

This temporarily prevented the transit of trains between Philadelphia and Baltimore. To prevent further destruction by the secessionists and their sympathizers, within a few days the P.W.&B. was in the hands of the Federal Army. Troops were posted at all stations and at all road crossings of the line between Philadelphia and Perryville.

Engineers in charge of workmen were immediately sent to repair and rebuild the wooden bridges, but not until May 13, 1861 (24 days later), did the first train from Philadelphia come puffing into Baltimore.

SHORTLY AFTER the destruction of the bridges on the evening of April 19, 1861, there was secretly built in the record time of two weeks in the locomotive works of Matthew Baldwin & Sons at Philadelphia, the first Army armored railroad car.

This car, which was 65 feet long and nine feet wide, was completely armored with one-half-inch-thick boiler iron. Along its sides were 50 rifle holes. And at one end it was equipped with a 24-pounder cannon which used grape, canister and chain shot.

For ventilating purposes, a portion of the car's roof was

THIS IS THE ARMY'S first armored railroad car. It was used to protect workmen repairing tracks destroyed by Southern sympathizers during the Civil War. It carried one cannon and had holes for 50 riflemen. A raised roof allowed smoke to leave the car.

raised about one foot on heavy iron supports to permit the escape of smoke from the discharged cannon and rifles.

This armored car was manned by a company of 60 soldiers and one officer for the purpose of protecting workmen as they repaired and rebuilt the bridges between Perryville and Baltimore.

Later this first army armored railroad car was sent to many other places through the war to protect construction gangs as they worked on Northern railroads.

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### Chaffee Men Save Man from Drowning

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Three Chaffee soldiers have been commended by Maj. Gen. W. L. Mitchell, 5th Armored Division CG, for saving a man from drowning recently at Tenkiller Lake, Okla.

They are Cpl. Howard H. Bauer, PFC Duane J. Zurn, and PFC Delmar R. Cadotte. All are members of the 4002 Medical Detachment here.

Dr. F. G. White, Fort Smith, who witnessed the incident, said the soldiers hauled the "large man in the boat, administering first aid like veterans."



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Col. C. H. Grah, sta Philadelphia, Pa to  
sta DC.  
Lt. Col. L. F. Oliver, TAGO, DC to USMA,  
AAU, West Point, NY.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFFE  
Capt. F. X. Mittenweil, ASU, Dallas, Tex.  
Capt. M. Peck, Jr., ASU, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Capt. T. G. Schulz, ASU, Des Moines, Iowa.  
Capt. J. A. Snyder, Jr., ASU, Richmond,  
Va.  
Capt. V. P. Speltz, ASU, Phoenix, Ariz.  
1st Lt. M. K. Labar, Ft. Knox.  
1st Lt. H. W. Spangler, Jr., ASU, Amar-  
illo, Tex.  
1st Lt. R. L. Turner, ASU, Denver, Colo.  
1st Lt. C. K. Ramond II, Ft. Benning.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAURUR  
1st Lt. R. F. Barbour, Army Lang Sch,  
Monterey.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USARAL**  
Lt. Col. W. H. Holdridge, USMA, West  
Point, NY.  
To USARCAB  
Capt. O. G. Benson Jr., Cp Carson.

## ARMOR

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. L. V. Hightower, Ft. Knox to OACofS,  
G3, DC.  
Lt. Col. C. D. Wood, Cp Irwin to Hq 5th  
Army, San Francisco.  
Capt. D. K. Russell, Oakland Army Base,  
Calif to sta Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
1st Lt. R. E. Rouch, Ft. Meade to Sch,  
Gary AFB, Tex.  
2d Lt. L. J. Cole Jr., Ft. Knox to Sch,  
GARY AFB, Tex.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Maj. J. H. Irving Jr., Ft. Holabird.  
To Ft. Richardson, Alaska  
Capt. M. Wendlinner, Cp Gordon.  
To USARCAB  
2d Lt. L. A. Kaufman, Cp Irwin.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj. Anna M. Dennis, Ft. Hood to USA  
Hosp, Red River Arsenal, Tex.  
To Brooke AMC from points indicated:  
Capt. Dorothy A. Gill, Madigan AH, Wash.  
Ann G. Hestey, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs,  
Ark.  
Lydia Reiser, Ft. Riley.  
Marion Stewart, Ft. Lee.  
Virginia M. Sulz, Ft. Knox.  
Rachel B. Wilson, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Dicie F. Withall, Ft. Leavenworth.  
Capt. G. Elizabeth Melton, Red River  
Arsenal, Tex to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs,  
Ark.  
Capt. Juanita F. Fambrough, Ft. Campbell  
to USA Hosp, Ft. McClellan.  
Capt. Martha L. Ramsey, Ft. Campbell to  
USA Hosp, Ft. McClellan.  
Capt. Mary M. Younger, Ft. Jay to sta  
St Mary College, Xavier, Kans.  
To Walter Reed AMC from points indi-  
cated:  
Capt. Elizabeth S. Carney, Ft. Bragg.  
Margaret A. Galtion, Cp Kilmer.  
Margaret F. Hanrahan, Murphy AH,  
Mass.  
Billie L. Lane, Ft. Bliss.  
To Brooke AMC from points indicated:  
1st Lt. Anne C. Berley, Ft. Knox.  
Agnes T. Donoghue, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC.  
Natalie M. Morehead, Walter Reed  
AMC, DC.  
From Brooke AMC to points indicated  
To Fitzsimons AH, Colo.:  
1st Lt. Angelina Izzo, Claudia W. Oliver  
Laura L. Silva.  
1st Lt. Margaret E. Brownlow, to Mad-  
igan AH, Wash.  
1st Lt. Ruth B. Weber, to Walter Reed  
AMC, DC.  
2d Lt. Lorene F. Loftin, Ft. Bragg to USA  
Hosp, Ft. McClellan.  
From Brooke AMC to points indicated  
To USA Hosp, Ft. Hood:  
2d Lt. Francis R. Cushman.  
Joan C. Hanson.  
Anna T. Malda.  
2d Lt. Myrlene Bird, to USA Hosp, Ft  
Benning.  
2d Lt. Beulah L. Jackson, to Madigan AH,  
Wash.  
2d Lt. Willie M. Jeffreys, to Fitzsimons  
AH, Colo.  
2d Lt. Mildred L. Sexton, to Madigan AH,  
Wash.  
2d Lt. Jane L. Williams, to Walter Reed  
AMC, DC.  
2d Lt. Joan L. Williams, to Walter Reed  
AMC, DC.  
2d Lt. Glendene Williamson, to USA Hosp,  
Ft. Benning.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Capt. Mary M. Goble, Ft. Harrison.  
Capt. Annie M. Tipton, Ft. Wood.  
Capt. Hilda E. Kilason, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC.  
2d Lt. Ethel M. Richardson, Madigan AH,  
Wash.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Maj. Shirley R. Timewell, Brooke AMC.  
Capt. Ruth M. Maddock, Ft. Riley.  
Capt. Margaret P. Mays, Ft. Lee.  
1st Lt. Margaret L. Overly, Ft. Bliss.  
1st Lt. Helen J. Larson, Ft. Riley.

## ARTILLERY

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. A. Roth, OACofS, G3, DC to 31st AAA  
Brig, McCord AFB, Wash.  
1st Lt. J. T. Evans, 79th AAA Bn, Chi-  
cago to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.  
Capt. W. R. Anderson, Cp Crowder to  
Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt. F. H. Freels, Ft. Sill to Army Lang  
Sch, Monterey.  
Capt. C. P. Kelly, Ft. Sill to Sch, Gary  
AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. S. I. Pilgrim, Ft. Sill to 146th FA  
Gp, Ft. Bliss.  
From Ft. Sill to points indicated:  
2d Lt. H. G. Jorgenson, to 583d FA Bn,  
Ft. Bragg.  
T. K. Wright, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Camp-  
bell.  
E. G. Graham, to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.  
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.:  
2d Lt. R. D. Allen.  
J. R. Binkley.  
R. F. Bright.  
R. J. Hurlburt, J. D. MacKay.  
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.:  
2d Lt. R. Garcia, Jr., Ft. Hood.  
2d Lt. W. W. Jones III, Ft. Lewis.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
1st Lt. Col. P. J. Healy, Ft. Holabird.  
1st Lt. C. R. Evland, Jr., Ft. Hood.  
1st Lt. M. H. Ledbetter, Ft. Sill.



2d Lt. J. J. O'Quinn, Ft. Riley.  
2d Lt. J. E. Niade, Ft. Riley.  
From Ft. Sill:  
2d Lt. J. C. Colmey, P. O. Orsburn.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Col. F. E. Morewets, Utah NG Adv Gp,  
sta Ogden.  
Col. E. W. Schmeis, Penn ROTC Instr  
Gp, sta Pittsburgh.  
Lt. Col. D. J. Benit, AAU, Stewart AFB,  
NY.  
Maj. B. Fumer, Ft. Lewis.  
Maj. J. L. Cheney, Ft. Benning.  
Maj. D. W. Everett, Cp Carson.  
Maj. E. D. Lanman, Ft. Knox.  
Maj. C. R. Lucas, Ft. Scott.  
Maj. W. G. Muller, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
Maj. A. G. Petrich, Cp Carson.  
Maj. E. Scheibe, Ft. Barry.  
Maj. J. A. Krempel, Ft. Holabird.  
Maj. O. M. Izquierdo, Ft. Bliss.  
Maj. L. W. Sullivan, Iowa ARes Adv Gp,  
Des Moines.  
Maj. G. H. Wilson, Ft. Sill.  
Capt. H. A. Schroeder Jr., Ft. Holabird.  
From Ft. Sill:  
1st Lt. D. M. McConnell, G. Stevens, Jr.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To Sta Delta, Alaska  
Capt. L. A. Wetherbee, Ft. Bragg.  
To USARAL  
1st Lt. J. A. McDade, Ft. Campbell.  
2d Lt. P. H. Avveduti, Ft. Riley.  
To Paris, France  
Capt. J. R. Smith, OACofS, G3, DC.  
To Taipei, Formosa  
Maj. R. C. Ruhsam, Army Lang Sch,  
Monterey.  
**CHAPLAINS**  
Lt. Col. N. S. Cushman, Ft. Myer to ASU,  
Ft. MacArthur.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. W. E. Sullivan, Army Cml Ctr,  
Md to OACofS, DC.  
Lt. Col. A. W. Spencer, Ft. Riley to TSU,  
Dugway PG, Utah.  
Maj. N. A. Williams, Desert Cml Dep,  
Utah to TSU/Ft. McClellan.  
Capt. J. Vandenberg, Army Cml Ctr, Md  
to sta Gs Ind of Tech, Atlanta.  
1st Lt. W. D. Solomon, Ft. Lawton to TSU,  
Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Capt. E. B. Broome, Ft. McClellan.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Maj. R. Maranella, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
From Ft. McClellan:  
1st Lt. R. J. Godward.  
J. Johnson, Jr.  
L. G. Fannier, Jr.  
From Ft. McClellan:  
2d Lt. D. R. Deis, R. G. Mason.  
2d Lt. J. R. Deis.  
R. G. Mason.  
G. P. Planchard.  
T. Podnar, Jr.  
E. H. Okrent.  
A. W. Schoppenhorst.  
F. D. Shannon.  
D. H. Wentz.  
To Southampton, England  
2d Lt. R. G. Rudrow, Ft. McClellan.  
2d Lt. C. M. Van Ness, Ft. McClellan.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Col. A. F. Ghelardi, 8011th TSU, St Louis,  
Mo to sta Gen Svc Bldg, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Capt. B. M. Williams, Ft. Lewis to Engr  
Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.  
From Ft. Sill to points indicated:  
1st Lt. H. A. Johnson, to 30th Engr Gp,  
Ft. Scott.  
D. R. Sequette, to 333d Engr Gp, Ft  
Wood.  
E. C. Thomas Jr., to Engr Ctr, Ft. Bel-  
voir.  
2d Lt. R. G. Bugos, Ft. Belvoir to AAU,  
Kilmer Base, Tex.  
From Ft. Sill to points indicated:  
2d Lt. W. L. Ariedge, to 407th Engr C  
Bn, Ft. Campbell.  
R. H. Arnold, to 30th Engr Gp, Ft. Scott.  
G. F. Deins, Jr., to 19th Engr C Bn, Ft  
Wood.  
E. D. Gallier, to 119th Engr C Bn, Ft  
Wood.  
L. R. Haas, to 30th Engr Gp, Ft. Scott.  
C. A. Hankins, Jr., to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.  
L. C. Matters, to 338th Engr Gp, Ft  
Campbell.  
H. A. Neeth, to 30th Engr Gp, Ft. Scott.  
F. V. Ross, Jr., to 78th Engr C Bn, Ft  
Benning.  
E. K. Shelton, Jr., to 137th Abn Engr  
Bn, Ft. Campbell.  
C. L. Strance, to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.  
K. R. Thompson, to 30th Engr Gp, Ft  
Campbell.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Lt. Col. M. Leighty, Ft. Hood.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Maj. A. T. Baird, Ft. Wood.  
Capt. F. C. Klevenhilt, Ft. Belvoir.  
Capt. L. L. Salzborg, Ft. Wood.  
2d Lt. W. E. Britton, Ft. Belvoir.  
To 23th Engr Adv Gp, Alaska  
Capt. W. F. Sweeny, Ft. Belvoir.  
To USAFFE  
2d Lt. J. M. Hodge, Ft. Belvoir.  
To USARCAB  
From Ft. Sill:  
2d Lt. A. J. Pietro.  
D. J. Smith.  
To Koflavik, Iceland  
Col. A. H. Baguio, sta St Paul, Minn.  
**DENTAL CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt. Col. J. M. Murphy, Ft. Belvoir to ASU,  
Ft. Houston.  
1st Lt. G. W. Morrison, Ft. Lawton to ASU,  
Ft. Jackson.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USARAL

Col. E. W. Gray Jr., Ft. Houston.

## FINANCE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
To AAU, Ft. Harrison from points indi-  
cated:  
2d Lt. J. E. Connor Jr., Cp Kilmer.  
M. E. Davis, Ft. Totten.  
W. E. Early, Ft. Dix.  
D. D. Hallman, Ft. Devens.  
A. D. Henderson, Cp Kilmer.  
O. W. Robbins, Ft. Devens.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To Taipei, Formosa  
Lt. Col. N. Shealy, Ft. Benning.

## INFANTRY

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. F. Kowalski Jr., Cp Pickett to OCA  
583d AAU, DC.  
Lt. Col. L. W. Shield, Cp Stoneman to  
La NGUS ARGRU, sta Shreveport.  
Lt. Col. J. F. Staples, Ft. Monroe to CGSC,  
Ft. Leavenworth.  
Lt. Col. C. M. Morfit Jr., CIC Det, NYC  
to ASU, Ft. Monmouth.  
Maj. T. Fuller, OACofS, G4, DC to Inf Ctr,  
Ft. Benning.  
Maj. J. F. Parkins, Cp Stoneman to ASU,  
Ft. Leavenworth.  
Maj. R. F. Wilkinson, Ft. Monroe to dy  
NORFOLK VA.  
Capt. A. S. Burnett, Tenn Mil Dist, Nash-  
ville to AAU, Ft. Holabird.  
Capt. L. C. Jones, Ft. Hamilton to 47th  
Div, Ft. Benning.  
Capt. E. B. Blackman, Ft. Lawton to 10th  
Div, Ft. Riley.  
Capt. F. H. Layman, Desert Cml Depo,  
Utah to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt. L. E. Nobles Jr., Ft. Ord to Army  
Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt. E. P. Shaw, Ft. Lawton to III NGUS  
ADGRU, Chicago.  
1st Lt. W. J. Conroy, Ft. Lawton to 11th  
Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.  
1st Lt. J. T. Bell, Ft. Benning to ASU,  
Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. R. Ross, 570th AAU, DC to 30th  
Inf Regt, Ft. Benning.  
1st Lt. D. V. Forrest, Ft. Ord to AAU, Ft  
Holabird.  
1st Lt. J. Jones, Ft. Knox to Army Lang  
Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt. A. D. Monegy Jr., Cp Stoneman to  
3d Armd Div, Ft. Knox.  
1st Lt. F. J. Ramey, Ft. Wood to Army  
Lang Sch, Monterey.  
2d Lt. E. R. Frank, Ft. Campbell to Army  
Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt. D. D. Terrell Jr., Ft. Riley to Army  
Lang Sch, Monterey.  
From Ft. Benning to points indicated  
To 49th Div, Ft. Dix:  
2d Lt. S. M. Abbiati, J. W. Bohon, G. A.  
Brenner, J. N. Brewster, H. J. Brodgen,  
G. D. Burdick, S. L. Carter, J. M. Clay-  
ton III, R. W. Cook, C. F. Crofford,  
D. P. Davis, E. J. Deering, J. R. Dinda,  
M. M. Frazier, G. A. Gallaher, D. R.  
Getchell, G. E. Gordon, M. Hadgis, P. H.  
Hayes, W. L. Henderson, P. H. Hun-  
ger, R. L. Kaufman, D. L. Keener, J. A. Mc-  
Call, L. J. Kozmin, O. H. Leuchter,  
Jr., M. B. Mamula Jr., H. E. Matych,  
B. C. Mishaw, B. Petty, A. J. Porcello,  
C. L. Smith Jr., J. M. Spilman, E. J.  
Talburt, R. C. Anderson.  
To 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell:  
2d Lt. E. L. Abercrombie, M. A. Bertrand,  
J. W. Drake, E. S. Easley, R. E. Estes,  
H. R. Harris, J. C. Hicks, W. D. Hollings-  
worth, H. Jones Jr., E. R. Lauren, C. W.  
Murphy, C. G. Milton Jr., W. H.  
O'Brien, L. A. Odum, D. E. Quayle, D.  
R. Scotton.  
To 341st ASU RTC, Cp Gordon:  
2d Lt. J. E. Anders, W. H. Campbell Jr.,  
J. M. Edwards, J. C. Embury Jr., A. W.  
Eubanks, J. W. Hartman, A. W. Leiland,  
C. E. Limer, R. J. Lundberg, J. A. Mc-  
Clure, R. B. Nickles, R. R. Sabrosky, W.  
R. Self, W. L. Wilks, R. G. Wright.  
To 101st Abn Div, Ft. Jackson:  
2d Lt. E. C. Bright Jr., E. R. Coy, D. H.  
Dobbs, G. C. Dobbs, E. W. Duke Jr.,  
R. D. Ecton, J. B. Failing, R. Flanagan,  
R. C. Harrell, J. J. Hetzer Jr., R. G.  
Hinkle, W. H. Logan, D. J. Luebbert,  
E. D. McDowell, R. H. Myles, V. I.  
Rickett, R. I. Spake, T. H. Streeter Jr.,  
C. E. Todd, V. A. Touille.  
To 5th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee:  
2d Lt. R. C. Burleson, E. J. Dickson, R.  
C. Elsom, P. F. English, J. L. Godwin,  
F. T. Lohmann, D. N. Pope Jr., G. G.  
Reun, R. F. Winner, F. G. Zahra.  
To 405th Div, Ft. Bliss:  
2d Lt. D. E. Brewer, J. T. Davis, W. J.  
Edwards, G. D. Endicott, C. V. Rhine,  
A. C. Rowe, P. C. Wells.  
To 802d AAU, Ft. Devens:  
2d Lt. F. G. Ashburn, G. J. Helmer III,  
F. J. Martel, J. E. Urion.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Lt. Col. W. E. Nichols, Kans NG Adv Gp,  
sta Kansas City.  
Lt. Col. G. T. Schwartz, Kans ARes Adv  
Gp, Topeka.  
Lt. Col. F. Stansbury, Ft. Holabird.  
Maj. E. Madding, Cp Carson.  
Maj. F. R. Mercier, Ft. Holabird.  
Capt. P. McMillan, Ft. Lewis.  
1st Lt. C. R. Welbourn Jr., Ft. Holabird.  
To USAURUR  
Lt. Col. E. N. Axtell, OACofS, G3, DC.  
Lt. Col. E. R. Beard, Cp Carson.  
Maj. J. L. Feavy, Mo ROTC Instr Gp, sta  
Fulton.  
Maj. W. R. E. Coleman, Ft. Lewis.  
Maj. D. O. Dawson, 8530th AAU, DC.  
Maj. L. R. Johnson, Cp Falk.  
Maj. C. W. Kilpatrick, NY ARes ADGRU,  
NYC.  
Maj. W. B. Martin, Ft. MacArthur.

Maj. J. C. Seabury, Va ARes ADGRU, sta  
Bristol.  
Capt. M. G. Leybourne, Ft. Holabird.  
1st Lt. W. Remes, Ft. Holabird.  
1st Lt. E. J. Dufresne, Jr., Ft. Holabird.  
To Iama, Japan  
Col. W. B. Yeager, OACofS, G2, DC.  
Col. M. J. Moring, OACofS, G2, DC.  
To USAURUR  
1st Lt. S. Arakawa, Ft. Lewis.  
To Frankfurt, Germany  
Col. J. E. Woolnough, OSD 5475th AAU,  
DC.  
To Asmara, Britree  
2d Lt. R. E. Caldwell, Ft. Benning.  
2d Lt. P. L. Walton, Jr., Ft. Benning.  
To USARCAB  
Maj. R. J. Phillips, Ft. Jackson.  
Maj. F. N. Rois, Ft. Hood.  
Capt. R. P. Morgan, Ft. Benning.  
1st Lt. W. G. Latendresse, 6003d ASU, San  
Francisco.  
1st Lt. R. F. Sutton, Ft. Sill.  
1st Lt. C. D. Wedge, Ft. Bliss.  
2d Lt. R. D. Cronin, Ft. Bragg.  
To USARAL  
Maj. J. W. Fallon, Ft. Jay.  
1st Lt. E. Brown, Ft. Holabird.  
Maj. W. D. Stevens, Jr., OACofS, G2, DC.  
2d Lt. J. H. Cooper, Ft. Devens.  
To Ankara, Turkey  
Lt. Col. C. Cooper, Ft. Benning.

JUDGE ADVOCATE  
GENERAL'S CORPS

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
From Camp Kilmer:  
1st Lt. M. A. Apfelbaum.  
R. B. Bauxbaum.  
D. N. Fromkin.  
D. L. Graven.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To Taipei, Formosa  
Lt. Col. R. J. Reed, Univ of Va, Char-  
lottesville.

## MEDICAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. C. B. Williams, Beaumont AH, Tex to  
OTEG, DC.  
Col. E. W. Ludwig, dy sta Raleigh, NC  
to dy sta Atlanta, Ga.  
Maj. A. L. Britts, Brooke AMC to Walter  
Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. F. Schell, Ft. Devens to USA Disp,  
Ft. Wadsworth, ASU, Chicago.  
Capt. G. P. Blundell, Ft. McPherson to  
AFIOPATH, DC.  
Capt. R. N. Elliott, Ft. Devens to 60th Div,  
Ft. Dix.  
Capt. M. B. Wolf, ASU, Milwaukee, Wis  
to 503th ASU, Chicago.  
1st Lt. E. H. Church, Ft. Devens to 89th  
Div, Ft. Dix.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Capt. C. A. Piper, Murphy AH, Mass.  
To Taipei, Formosa  
Maj. J. B. Crow, Ft. Hood.

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt. Col. M. V. Schlaack, Brooke AMC  
to OTSG, DC.  
Maj. F. C. Buck, Brooke AMC to sta  
6513th ASU, Calif Mil Dist Hq, San  
Francisco.  
Maj. W. M. Gordon, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC to sta Harvard Univ Grad Sch Bana  
Admin, Cambridge.  
Maj. C. R. Casper, 9608th TSU, Brooklyn,  
NY to ASU, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. W. S. Andrews, Brooke AMC to  
ASU, Ft. MacArthur.  
**ORDERED TO EAD**  
2d Lt. W. R. Bond, Jr., to sta Univ of  
Pa, Philadelphia.  
2d Lt. L. W. Dethner, to sta Univ of  
Tex, Houston.  
2d Lt. T. V. Gardner, Jr., to sta Univ  
of Pittsburgh, Pa.  
2d Lt. M. J. Larson, to sta Univ of Minn,  
Minneapolis.  
2d Lt. H. G. Pickett, to sta Univ of Tex,  
Houston.  
Univ. Mo.  
2d Lt. J. R. Stanesic, to sta Creighton  
Univ, Omaha, Neb.  
2d Lt. C. F. Vieth, Jr., to sta Univ of  
Kansas City, Mo.  
2d Lt. R. P. McGraw, to sta Univ of  
Kansas City, Mo.  
2d Lt. G. E. Neilson, to sta Univ of Nebr,  
Lincoln.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Capt. F. A. Murphy, St. Louis Med Dep,  
Mo.  
2d Lt. P. I. Carson, Jr., Cp Carson.  
To USAURUR  
Lt. Col. W. L. Evans, Cp Atterbury.  
Capt. E. F. Lemay, Ft. Jay.  
1st Lt. J. M. Rowland, Ft. Campbell.  
To Hs USA  
Maj. W. J. Jacobson, Ft. Holabird.  
**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj. R. W. Blackledge, Sandia Base,  
NMex to 6000th ASU, Hq 6th Army, San  
Francisco.  
Capt. W. S. Jamason, Ft. Bliss to TSU, Cp  
Gordon.  
1st Lt. G. J. Small, Cp Gordon to Hq  
1st Army, Ft. Meade.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
2d Lt. J. F. Karl, Ft. Bragg.

## ORDNANCE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. W. H. Dawson Jr., Augusta Arsenal,  
Ga to ASU, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.  
Col. W. F. Parlin, Roseford Ord Dep, Ill.  
Olt. to TSU, Savannah Ord Dep, Ill.  
Lt. Col. V. P. Murphy, TSU, La Porte,  
Ind to TSU, Pictinny Arsenal, NJ.  
Maj. P. L. Bowsher, St. Louis Ord Plant,  
Mo to Hq 5751st AAU, DC.

Maj. H. P. Crider, Ft. Knox to TSU, Aber-  
deen PG, Md.  
Maj. C. J. Bernardo, 6338th AAU, DC to  
TSU, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
Capt. J. M. Graham Jr., Redstone Arsenal,  
Ala to TSU, Los Angeles Ord Dist, Pasa-  
dena, Calif.  
Capt. C. W. Hall, Ft. Wood to USN Sch,  
Indian Head, Md.  
Capt. W. L. Hunter, Ft. Lawton to Wash  
ARes ADGRU, Seattle.  
Capt. G. L. Marchant, Ft. Dix to ASU, Ft  
Devens.  
1st Lt. J. S. Lang, Aberdeen PG, Md to  
13th Ord Bn, Hollioman AFB, NMex.  
1st Lt. P. E. Fischer, Aberdeen PG, Md  
to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt. W. B. Milliken III, Redstone Arsen-  
al, Ala to 137th Ord GM Co, Ft. Bliss.  
1st Lt. J. B. Lavyas, Aberdeen PG, Md to  
TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
2d Lt. E. M. Sooran, Ft. Dix to TSU, Aber-  
deen PG, Md.  
2d Lt. J. P. Day, Oakland Army Base,  
Calif to Red River Arsenal, Tex.  
**FROM ABERDEEN PG, MD TO  
POINTS INDICATED**  
2d Lt. C. F. Loez, Jr., to 134th Ord Co,  
Ft. Riley.  
1st Lt. P. E. Perry, to ASU, Ft. Mac-  
Arthur.  
D. D. Wingfield, to 511th Ord  
Co, Red River Arsenal, Tex.  
J. C.  
Crutten, to TSU, Baltimore, Md.  
To ORD GM SCH,  
REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA.  
2d Lt. R. G. Corder, C. N. Costlanes, R.  
C. Litty.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Lt. Col. F. K. Whitburn, Frankford Arse-  
nal, Pa.  
Lt. Col. E. F. Whitcomb, Pictinny Arsen-  
al, NJ.  
Lt. Col. E. C. Till Jr., Annapolis Ord Dep,  
Ala.  
Maj. R. J. Myles, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
Maj. W. O. Swanson, Miss Mil Dist Hq,  
Jackson.  
Maj. E. C. Zerbach, Sacramento Sig Dep,  
Calif.  
Maj. B. J. Couch, sta Univ of Okla, Nor-  
man.  
Maj. L. L. Miller Jr., Detroit Arsenal, Cen-  
ter Line, Mich.  
Maj. R. D. Johnson, Red River Arsenal,  
Tex.  
Maj. K. A. Olmstead, Ind NG Adv Gp, In-  
dianapolis.  
Maj. G. C. Riggs, WVA ARes InscrGp, sta  
Huntington.  
Maj. S. F. Smith, Ft. Lewis.  
Maj. W. D. Steigerwalt, Indiantown Gap  
Mil Res, Pa.  
Capt. C. R. Ellery, Ft. Dix.  
Capt. R. E. Gildersleeve, Pictinny Arsen-  
al, NJ.  
Capt. C. A. Miller Sr., Ft. Dix.  
1st Lt. G. L. Ford, Ft. Meade.  
1st Lt. T. A. Reed, Ft. Hood.  
1st Lt. W. A. Raux Jr., Cp Lucas.  
From Aberdeen PG, Md.  
2d Lt. A. B. Bass, C. J. Elmore, R. G.  
Locarni, T. V. McClain.  
To USAURUR  
Maj. E. G. Cobb, Hamilton AFB, Calif.  
To Athens, Greece  
Lt. Col. J. S. Chambers Jr., Red River  
Arsenal, Tex.

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj. D. X. Wilmett, Ft. Lawton to ASU,  
Ft. Sheridan.  
Capt. E. K. Yeliman, Ft. Lee to sta Lowell  
Textile Inst, Mass.  
1st Lt. H. E. Broughy Jr., Jeffersonville  
QM Dep, Ind to QM Sch, Ft. Lee.  
From Ft. Lee to points indicated:  
2d Lt. J. A. Algie, to TSU, Utah Gen  
Dep, Ogden.  
W. R. Buckner, to 34th QM Bn, Sharpe  
Gen Dep, Calif.  
J. M. Buchanan, to ASU, Yuma Test  
Sta, Ariz.  
C. C. Bullock, Jr., to 483d QM Reft  
Co, Ft. Hood.  
R. H. Carroll, to 548th QM Parts Co,  
Ft. Hayes.  
J. I. Christie, to ASU, Ft. Riley.  
W. H. Crisp, to ASU, Schenectady Gen  
Dep, NY.  
R. D. Farmer, to 34th QM Bn, Sharpe  
Gen Dep, Calif.  
G. G. Ferro, to ASU, Ft. Riley.  
F. T. Kieracos, to ASU, Ft. Meade.  
J. H. Mallison, to ASU, Ft. Lawton.  
J. H. Millios, to sta Boston Army Base,  
Mass.  
H. W. Miller, to TSU, Caven Pt, Jersey  
City, NJ.  
L. Permon, to TSU, Utah Gen Dep,  
Ogden.  
R. M. Smythe, to 234th QM Petri Dep  
Co, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.  
R. K. Summers, to ASU, Ft. McPherson.  
N. P. Waddell, to ASU, Ft. Ord.  
R. S. Williams, to ASU, Madigan AH,  
Wash.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS to USAURUR**  
Lt. Col. J. R. Mumma, Atlanta Gen Dep,  
Ga.  
Lt. Col. C. H. Overby, OQMG, DC.  
Maj. C. M. Engel, Ft. Jay.  
Maj. F. P. Harrison, Jr., Ft. Bragg.  
Maj. S. E. May, Ft. Devens.  
Maj. T. C. Murray, Ft. Lee.  
Maj. P. F. Pattison, Ft. Leavenworth.  
Maj. H. A. Davis, Jr., Idaho Mil Dist Hq,  
Boise.  
Maj. R. M. Minson, Ft. Sill.  
2d Lt. J. R. Tanner, Cp Hale, Colo.  
2d Lt. R. G. Mecca, Ft. Lee.  
To USAURUR  
Lt. Col. V. B. Marquis, Colo ROTC Instr  
Gp, Denver.  
Maj. J. A. Garba, Ft. Lawton.  
2d Lt. T. W. Thomas, Cp Hale.  
To USAURUR  
Maj. T. N. Moore, Ft. Lee.

See ORDERS, Page 19)



## Nine Jax Gls Win N. Y. Trip

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Nine Fort Jackson soldier-entertainers have been selected to appear on the nation-wide ABC-TV program, "Soldier Parade."

After auditions, William Chichester, of the Department of the Army Special Services, and Dave Gordon, the show's staff from New York, chose four acts to perform on the hour-long television program, of which actress Arlene Francis is mistress of ceremonies.

Selected are: The "Cherokees," a quintette specializing in rhythmic popular songs; Pvt. John A. Fratto of Boston, baritone vocalist; Cpl. John Shaheen, known professionally as Johnny Erben, baritone vocalist; and the hillbilly singing team of Pvt. Robert Garner and Pvt. Lonnie R. Mullins.

The "Cherokees," all of whom are from Philadelphia, include Pvt. Thomas R. Lee, guitar; Carl G. English, piano; Russell Carter, George Pounds, and Melvin L. Story. They had appeared as a team for about two and a half years before enlisting in the Army last May under the "buddy system." This plan permits men to enlist together with the understanding that they will be kept together in the Army if possible. The "Cherokees" have made several recordings and appeared in night clubs and theaters in Philadelphia.

Pvt. John A. Fratto has been appearing as a singer since the age of five. He is a veteran of 22 weeks on television and radio in Boston and was vocalist with Jimmy Dorsey's dance band before entering the Army.

Cpl. John Shaheen, or "Johnny Erben," toured with the Danny Thomas troupe and was to appear on "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts" program when he was called into the Army.

The hillbilly team of guitarists Pvt. Robert Garner and Pvt. Lonnie Mullins boasts radio and TV experience in Raleigh, N. C., and Knoxville, Tenn.

No definite dates have been set for the appearances of the Fort Jackson personnel on the New York show.

## Fort Story CO Retires Aug. 31

FORT STORY, Va.—Col. Guy D. Thompson, Commanding Officer of Fort Story and the 15th Transportation Port Command B. retires from active duty Aug. 21 after 37 years of Army service.

The Transportation Corps will honor him with a parade and review at Fort Eustis on Saturday, Aug. 21, and another at Fort Story Aug. 31.

Most of Col. Thompson's long military career was spent in the pre-mechanized Cavalry. He served with such famed regiments as the 1st, 2d, 13th and 17th Cavalry on the Mexican border, at Fort Riley, Kans., and in Hawaii.

## New 506th AIR Chief

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Col. John E. Brooks, former Assistant Chief of Staff, Allied Forces of Northern Europe, North Atlantic Treaty Organization Command, has been assigned as new commander of the 506th Airborne Inf. Regt. at Jackson.

## Taegu Baseball Champs

KOREA.—The Korean Military Advisory Group baseball team won the Taegu Military Post Baseball League title with a record of nine wins and no defeats. Tom Bache coached the club.



"You won't catch me in that ol' swimmin' hole. I've just had a nice clean bath."

## 101st Chief of Staff

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Col. Dewey M. McKeown succeeded Col. Harold W. Mott as Chief of Staff of the 101st Airborne Div. and Deputy Post Commander at Fort Jackson.

## 185th Signal to Hood

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 185th Signal Bn. a Third Army

## WO Choice Deadline Set

WASHINGTON.—Active duty Reserve officers entitled to appointment or reappointment as Regular Army warrant officers must decide by Sept. 1 whether they want the grade.

Acceptance of the warrant rank will not terminate the commissioned status of officers concerned, nor will it end their current tours of active duty as commissioned officers.

The Army apparently anticipates acceptance of the WO status by many. A possible explanation is the uncertainty of continued AD as commissioned officers.

The officers can't be advanced to commissioned grade on the retired list—when they become eli-

gible for retirement under PL-810—if they first went on AD as commissioned officers after July 1, 1946, and are relieved from AD as officers before completing 10 years' service.

There have been reports, however, that Congress will be asked to amend the retirement law to give this entitlement to all former commissioned officers. The privilege is now enjoyed only by officers who had AD between Sept. 9, 1940 and June 30, 1943.

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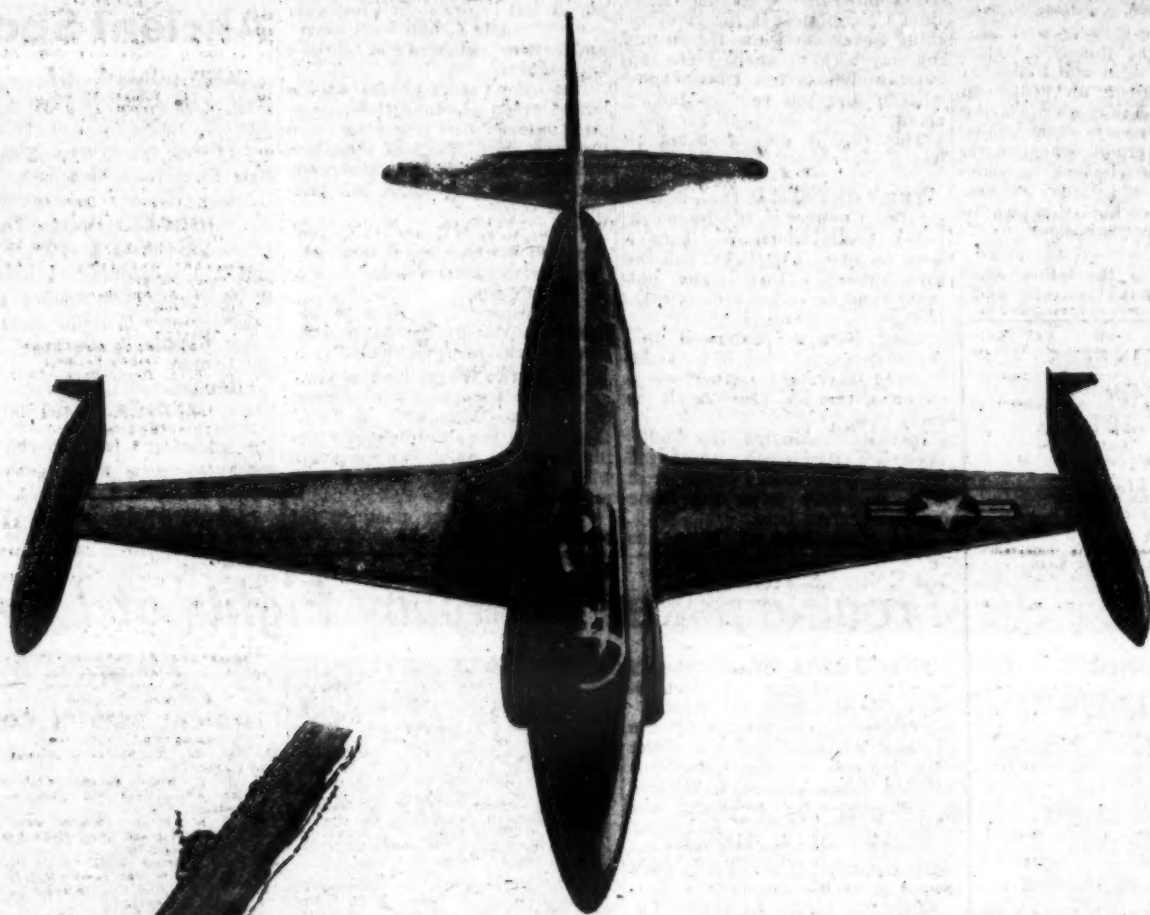
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## BACK TALK

## Meet Some Wonderful Strangers

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

SOME folks I could well spare and nominate for "Wonderful Stranger." The vague jerk who has his secretary call you up on the telephone and then leaves you stuck to the receiver for 10 minutes while he shuffles his papers, eats his lunch, or something. When he finally comes on the wire he begins whatever it was he wanted to talk to you about by capgily saying: "Yes?"

This varmint you can usually bring to heel by saying: "Well, it's your nickel, start talking, Buster."

While this specie is hard to isolate by type, they are especially numerous in highly "security-conscious" bureaus.

Once you bring him to the surface of what is humorously labeled his mind he talks mostly in grunts, assuming, I suppose, that these could not possibly betray the many top secrets locked in his bosom and double-lock file cabinet.

IT HAS NOT been established as a fact but I'm certain this pest is at least a second-cousin to the vapid dolt who calls up and asks: "You know who this is?" Unless you just snort, "No, and I couldn't care less" and hang up, he'll keep you there running through the names of everybody whom you've known since grade school days. Finally revealing himself as somebody you met—at least he says you did—at a dull cocktail shin-kicking at Altoona four years ago.

A companion-piece, but of another specie, is the fellow employee who walks in cold and

says: "What about that letter?"

The fact that a score of letters every day come to a newsman's desk, some of which, as recounted here earlier, go to the round file unopened, leaves you adrift as to just what this Vague Vernon is talking about.

"What about what letter?"

"The one we were talking about."

"When?"

"Oh, you know, about six or eight months ago, you know."

"Do I? That's very interesting, but I'll clue you in, comrade. I got a mind like a gander, every time I go to sleep I forget everything I ever knew. Can't even find my way back to where I ate supper the night before. I don't know what in the hell you are talking about."

That usually does. But not always.

THEN OF COURSE there is Gussie the Gumbuster in the movie ticket booth whom you hand a buck for one six-bit ticket and she says sweetly: "How many, please?" and never looks in your direction.

Long have I contended that "name-droppers" should be exterminated to prevent further propagation of that ilk. There're all too many now.

In that Washington, like Hollywood, is a city replete with alleged greats who frequently make, or at least get into news the name dropper thrives here.

And nine-tenths of them are

just as phony as the hasher in Hollywood trying to palm herself off as a starlet at MGM when she says "I was talking to Bette" and hoping everybody will ask, "Bette who?" so she can giggle: "Why Bette Davis, silly, who else?"

I ONCE actually heard a Washington phony refer to Gen. Marshall as "George" though the President of the USA has never referred to the gray old Virginian as anything but a very respectful "General Marshall."

One more pet gripe and I'll let you go lest I work myself into your list of "people I could well spare" under the sub-head of chronic belly-achers.

But I don't want to seal up this pot of green poison without dropping into it that character who uses the word "We" as though it included himself and everybody else, but the man whom he's talking to.

"The way WE see this, you are way off base about this matter," he will inform you.

"Who's we?"

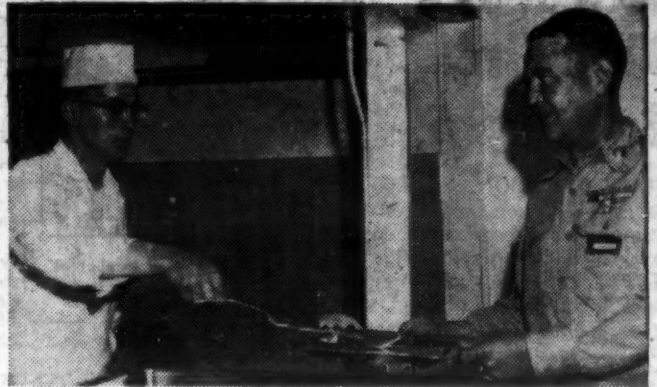
"Who's we?" he says in almost convincing astonishment, "why just everybody."

"Name two others besides you."

You got him cold. For nine times out of nine there ain't no "we," there's just him, and he's only trying to brace up a shaky opinion with a non-existent reserve regiment.

Now who's your nominee for "Wonderful Stranger?"

## Dishing It out to Dad



IF M/SGT. William A. McAvoy, right, gets an extra helping when he goes through the chowline at Fort Lewis, Wash., there's a good reason. That's his son, Pvt. William A. McAvoy Jr., who's doing the serving. McAvoy Senior is first sergeant of Co. C, 6021st Oversea Replacement Station. Junior is a cook in the permanent party mess at the Personnel Center.

## Gordon Trainee Practices Ancient Sport of Falconry

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Some 6000 years ago in ancient Cathay, Mongol chieftans caught and tamed swift-flying peregrine falcons and flew them from horseback.

Today falconry remains one of the world's oldest sports—and one of the most demanding in patience and skill, according to Pvt. Donald P. Jouvenaz, basic trainee in Co. D-2d Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Gordon Replacement Training Center.

"It takes years of patient practice to get really good at handling falcons," said Don, who still considers himself a tyro falconer after ten years.

"OBTAINING a suitable bird is a big problem in itself," he said.

"Peregrine falcons make the best hunters because of their speed—they have been clocked at 180 miles per hour on the straightaway and are believed to be capable of catching any bird that flies."

Golden eagles are frequently trained because of their superior size and strength. Their talons operate by a system of ligaments rather than muscles, and a fully-grown eagle's claws have as much strength as a lion's jaws. Other birds used for hunting include Arctic Gyrfalcons, goshawks, blue darter and red-tailed hawks, prairie falcons, and even the tiny sparrow hawk.

Only female birds are used in falconry, and they make better hunters if caught fully-grown instead of being taken from the nest while young.

Training a falcon is a slow, painstaking process. First the bird must be taught to lose her fear of humans and sit quietly on the falconer's gloved hand. This is called "manning" the hawk.

Then the future hunter is taught to fly from one person to another on a long cord, and to return at the falconer's whistle.

"After that, the trainer begins using a stuffed bird or raw meat as a lure, first tossing it on the ground so the falcon can pounce on it," said Jouvenaz. "Then one day when the trainer thinks she's ready, he swings the lure around his head lets somebody toss the falcon into the air at it. If she's trained right up to that point, she'll rise above the lure and swoop down on it—and you've got yourself a hunting falcon."

THE BIRDS always wear leather hoods over their heads until the game is sighted to keep them from getting too excited while hunting. Usual game for falcons include rabbits, squirrels, quail, doves, crows, and other small animals and birds in season.

"Only the American peregrine, or duck hawk, is fast enough to kill ducks," Jouvenaz said. "Eagles and most hawks strike with their talons open, but peregrines and other true falcons ram into their prey with their talons clenched like fists."

Contrary to popular opinion and historical novels, most hawks are rather timid around humans and soon become quite tame.

"That old tale about eagles carrying off human babies is hogwash, however," said Jouvenaz. "A fully-grown eagle weighs only about eight pounds and has a wingspread of six to eight feet. They eat mostly fish and rabbits, and can't lift more than eight or ten pounds at the most," he added.

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## Troublemaker Company Fights at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—There's a whole company of troublemakers in the 129th Inf. Regt.

But their trouble-making has the support and active approval of the 44th Infantry Division's assistant division commander, Col. William G. Eldridge. He sponsored the creation of the 129th's Aggressor Co. in 1953 when he was regimental commander. It is the only such company in the division.

Since its birth, Aggressor Co. has specialized in causing trouble, because its mission is to make training as realistic and challenging as possible.

This mission is accomplished by harassing troops in the field and by living up to the motto, "One man here is equal to four in a rifle company."

When it comes to nastiness—being a blister underfoot (with simulated land mines), a sliver in the side (flank attacks by rifle squads), or a thorn almost anywhere (cutting lines of communications and capturing prisoners)—the 129th Aggressor Co. is tops, says Col. Eldridge.

He said: "The Aggressor Company has achieved its mission throughout the last year and has been a very successful venture. It has provided the type of realism which has helped prepare the 44th Div. for combat readiness."

LT. COL. Curtis Y. Kimball, executive officer of the 129th, and Maj. F. Young, regimental S-2 (intelligence), helped Col. Eldridge in forming the Aggressor Co. Nine men from each rifle company of the 129th were assigned to the Aggressors, who are under the command of 2d Lt. Henry Stein.

Aggressors of the 129th pitted themselves against many 44th



FRISKING A CAPTURED DISPATCH RIDER of the 44th Inf. Div. is Cpl. Emerson Smelser, while Pvt. Enrique Acosta stands guard. The two men are members of the 129th Inf. Regiment's Aggressor Co., a unit whose purpose is trouble making at Fort Lewis, Wash.

units—even their parent organization—during Exercise Hill Top, large maneuver held in May near Yakima. They have also acted as opponents for battalion and regimental tests of the division.

The company is a two platoon unit with a strength of 87 men who wear forest green uniforms with bright red patches as insignia in their role of Aggressor. They have green headgear with a distinctive cockscomb peak.

The problem-minded and trick-seeking men in green are completely independent in the field and rely on C rations for survival.

Intelligence training, interrogation of prisoners and combat tactics are stressed in their own training. They even allow some of their own men to be captured to test the intelligence procedure of the Division's combat units. The company is known as the Fourth Fusilier Rifle Regiment.



# What's in A (Dog's) Name?

By ALFRED DINROFER

● It appears the trend in naming dogs is shifting from the traditional favorites, such as Blackie, Skippy and Queenie, to the uncommon and original monikers as supplied by more imaginative pet owners.

Professional and artistic people often employ the lingo of their trades to christen a canine. The painter's pup, for example, might answer to the name Van Gogh. The reporter will call his dog Flash or Scoop. The musician will choose a satirically apropos name like Clinker.

The trend is borne out by records compiled by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), municipal dog licensing bureaus and spot checks at the 600 humane societies, coast to coast.



JUST PUPS: CALL THEM ANYTHING, BUT TAKE THEM HOME.

A man named Silver recently registered his dog as Argent (the French word for silver) when he made the dog a member of his household.

Trace the dogs named Jeep, Kaypee, Swabbie and Sad Sack back to their owners and sure as Saturday morning inspection, they're all veterans.

You will probably snicker to learn that dogs named Jigger and High-Ball all belong to bartenders or tavernkeepers.

**YET** while more and more kennel and canine keepers are dressing up one-of-a-kind names for their pets, the majority of dog owners stick with the old standbys. This is believed true because dogs are so often named Junior in memory of a once-loved pet.

The most popular names over the last decade—hands down—are Skippy, Skipper and Queenie. The name Skipper is tagged on terriers, collies and mongrels promising to be faithful companions.

"Here, Queenie," will usually bring a mixed-breed scampering to your feet. The Queenies are named not for their majestic characteristics, but because they hold top honors in their owners' affections.

The Brownies and Blackies are runner-up favorites represented by every conceivable size and shape of animal. There is one obvious requisite for either name:

a patch of the respective color on the dog's coat. If the patches are small—natch—the dog will be called Spotty.

The frost-colored poodle, spitz and pomeranian, with little fail, will be dubbed Whitey or Fluffy or Snowball.

Beauty, another all-time favorite, is usually bestowed on stately looking canines.

The small, cute breeds may wear the affectionate titles Tootsie, Baby, Bubbles, Cuddles, Tuffy, Candy or just plain Sugar.

**CHILDREN'S PUPS** most often answer to the names Buster, Buddy, Pal, or Chum, while the knee-pants kids prefer to romp through the neighborhood with lively pets knighted Champ, King, Lightning, Captain or Tarzan. Most recent reports disclose the small fry set show a flair for atomic-age names like Jet, Black-NIKE and Rocket.

Movies, in recent years, have popularized the monikers Bambi, Laddie and Lassie. The latter are not necessarily given to shepherds or collies. And only TV could be held accountable for names like Friday, Peepers, Lucy and Pow!

Royal appellations appear for spaniels, foxhounds, bulldogs and police dogs, which goes to show that the animal need not possess a regal or imposing look to be a Duke, King, Rex, Prince, etc.

A dog's traditional fatherland

ARMY TIMES

Magazine

AUGUST 21, 1954

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages MT



THE ONE ON THE LEFT IS 'TOOTSIE,' THE OTHER PROBABLY 'CANDY.'

often supplies the inspiration. Dachshunds stay in line with names like Picklepuss, Frankfurter or the like. And what others but the Irish wolfhound and English setter would be called Colleen and Lady Victoria—respectively and respectfully.

**WHETHER NAMED** for their looks or likes, the dog, by any name, persists as man's best friend. There is, presently, an all-time high of 22 million registered dogs in the U.S. This figure averages one in every third family.

In recent years, says the ASPCA, registration figures have shown a decrease in the number of dogs kept in the city with a proportional increase in suburban areas.

There are presently about 275,000 dogs in the New York City metropolitan area. This figure shows a gradual decline of 25,000 dog owners in the last five years.

The situation, it is suggested, is due to the fact that many of the new housing projects and the swank apartment buildings do not permit dogs.

So the trend in dogs—like people—is toward the Levittowns and suburban communities.

The increase here has made itself felt to where small-community authorities have appealed to the municipal agencies for help in setting up and conducting schools for care and training of pets.

But with the business of naming a dog, nobody—but nobody!—seems to want advice or help.



EVERY BOY and his dog reaches the fork in the road each fall. He may be the smartest hound in the whole world, but he can't go to school with Jimmy. (All photos by ASPCA of New York.)



## THE OLD SERGEANT

## Knew Where He Stood In Old Days

By PAUL GOOD

"DID YOU see where Roger Touhy got out?" I inquired of the most ancient non-com of them all, "and then in again?"

"I did, sonny, I did," he replied, accompanying it with an elephantine sigh. "I seen where 'Terrible' was briefly back in the bosom of society before the turnstiles caught up with him its second time around an' I tell you frankly that the pot of gruel I call my heart is heavy."

"Now wait a minute, Sarge. Just because a gangster is freed for 49 hours from the penitentiary there's no reason to cry in your stripes. I mean, don't get maudlin."

At this the Old Sergeant's face took on a scowl that would unnerve a statue and he said:

"I'll get what I damn well please includin' violent with you which is somethin' I'd hate to see happen myself. You don't even know what makes me blue an' you're ready to read me out. The fact is that anytime I hear the names of boys like Touhy or old Johnny Dillinger an' the rest I get nosetralgic."

"THEM DAYS when 'Terrible' was subaddin' machine gun makers was an interestin' time. Al Capone wanted nothin' better to do than to send a big floral piece to 'Terrible's' funeral an' as Touhy wasn't dead Al was doin' his best to coax him into a casket."

"Aroun' the same time, Johnny Dillinger an' Alvin Karpis an' Bonnie Parker, Pretty Boy Floyd, Machine Gun Kelly, Legs Diamond—"

"Hold up a second, Sarge," I said. "You're rattling off a list of some of the country's worst hoodlums. I can appreciate the fact you get nostalgic for yesterglorify a bunch of thugs."

day, but there's no reason to "I ain't glorifyin' nobody. But I'm saying that them fellers was crooks an' made no bones about

it. Thievin' was a 24-hour a day job with 'em, an' shootin' people a pastime like gardenin' or bowlin'—Readin' the papers you got to followin' each one like he was a ballplayer on the home team an' sometimes you even caught yourself rootin' for him."

"I DON'T MEAN to say they were Robin Hoods an' I didn't write no letters to the editor protestin' when the G-men shot Dillinger after he come out of a double feature. Anybody sit through two of them damn things deserves to get shot anyway. But I say they at least did their business in an open, above-board way which ain't the case today. Nowadays you need a program to tell crooks from pillars of the community."

"Today instead of stickin' up a bank teller to get \$10,000, they become president of the bank like that Hoffman feller in New Jersey an' get \$300,000."

"Then what all this boils down to is that you liked the drama, the dash of America's gangsters in the Prohibition era rather than the slicker type crook so common today. You'd prefer a bank robber to a bank embezzler."

"I'd prefer nothin' better than for what I say to stand without you translatin' me like I was an Eskymoo with a lisp. There ain't no doubt what I think. In the 30's criminals was criminals, good guys was good guys, an' banks either failed or got stuck up. It was simple an' excitin', an' I haven't even told you the best thing about it."

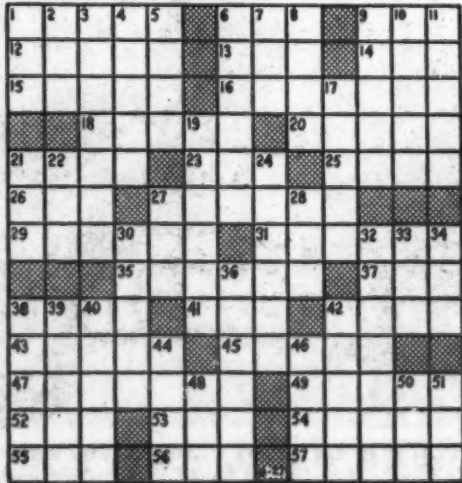
"What was that, Sarge?"

"THAT WAS THE FACT that I was 20 years younger at the time," he said, and proceeded to brood for the next hour.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Dispatch boat  
6. Bottle stopper  
9. Anglo Saxon money  
12. Mathematical quantities  
13. Constellation  
14. Bird's beak  
15. Strongboxes  
16. Get  
18. Exact likeness  
20. Fish  
21. Sums up  
23. Roman bronze  
25. Individuals  
26. Perceive  
27. Chopped  
29. Headpiece  
31. Western state  
35. Everlasting (poet.)  
37. American humorist  
38. Gone by  
41. Sandpiper  
42. Talon  
43. Book of maps  
45. Customary  
47. Starry  
49. Severe  
52. Urchin  
53. Poultry product  
54. Weird  
55. Bitter vetch  
56. Misery  
57. Nymph

DOWN  
2. By way of  
3. Unbeliever  
4. Looks like  
5. Bones



(Answer on Page M8)

## Nags Head Now Has 'Jeepcasting'

NAGS HEAD, N. C.—Surfcaster who wish to try their luck this fall will find a new service inaugurated by The Carolinian. It's "Jeepcasting."

A trained guide will take parties to the most likely looking fishing holes between Kitty Hawk and Hatteras, via jeep junkets. The annual Nags Head Surf Fishing Tournament will be held on Oct. 22-24, and many teams already have entered to try their luck against the wary channel bass which come close inshore to feed at this season.

The regular Jeep Junkets along the wreck-strewn surf between Nags Head and Ocracoke will continue thru the year, and beachcombers will have an opportunity to comb while the beach is at its best, for during the fall and winter months the ocean offers up more of its wealth of shells, orange sea whips, and an occasional paper nautilus or other rare shell.

## You Can Fix It



## Gutter Repair

By GENE VON

IF your roof gutter has started to leak because of rust accumulation, scrape out as much of the rust as you can with a wire brush or steel wool. Then cover inside of gutter with a good-grade asphaltum paint, and let this dry before continuing. Then coat the inside of the gutter with a heavy film of plastic roof cement, and before this sets, cover it with strips of heavy aluminum foil, pressing it down tightly with a dry cloth. Be sure to overlap the strips of foil in the direction of the water flow, and cement the edges together.

## Wherefore Calories?

The number of calories produced by different foods when they are eaten is determined by means of a calorimeter. Food is burned in this instrument and the heat generated is transmitted to water surrounding it. The temperature rise of the water indicates the number of calories given off.

## Champion Oak?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — This city has what is believed to be the largest oak tree in the northeast. Situated on the property of D. J. St. Germain, the tree has a circumference of 20 feet. Forestry experts say the tree doubtless would have been considered mature 200 years ago.

## Where Things Fall

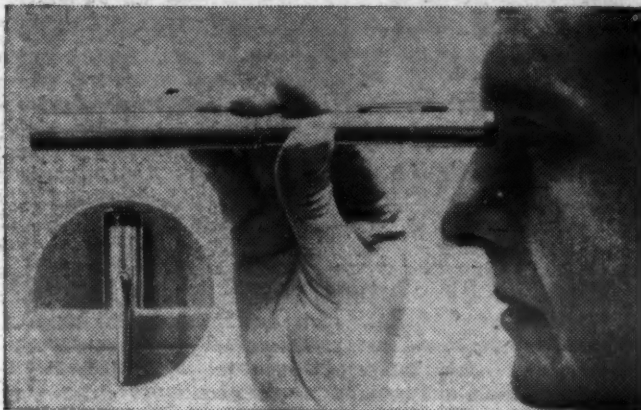
An object dropped from a skyscraper would swerve to the east a few inches because of the earth's rotation toward the east. Amount of deflections in inches at the ground would depend on the time taken by the object in falling.

## Danger in Water

Accidental drownings kill about 6600 persons a year in the United States.

## New Gadgets

## Novel Things for Modern Living



● Floating key chain will be a "life-saver" to the boatman who accidentally drops his ignition or cabin keys overboard. This gadget, a red and white plastic float combined with a rust and corrosion-proof chain, will keep afloat with up to a quarter-pound of keys attached to it. (W. H. Watt, Radnor, Pa.)

● Razor planer uses ordinary double-edge razor blades for small planing jobs such as shaving edges of narrow cabinet doors, shelves and moldings. The tiny tool can plane curved areas and is useful in model-making. (Buckeye Plastic Corp., E. Cleveland, O.)

● Pocket telescope (see photo above) combines qualities of costly binoculars with low price and compact size. "Penscope Six" is only five inches long when retracted, yet provides six-power magnification. Its field of view is 315 feet at 1000 yards. Money-back guarantee: \$12.95. (Pan-technics Ltd., Encinitas, Calif.)

● Plastic strainer for washing

fruits and vegetables is a modern version of the wire-basket food strainer. Two plastic halves fit together to hold foods for rinsing in a stream of water from the kitchen tap. After washing, excess water is drained from the food by gently shaking the strainer. (Dapol Plastics, Worcester, Mass.)

● Lunch box of flexible yet sturdy plastic resists food stains and odors and is less likely to scar table tops than are metal boxes. The box will hold a man-sized lunch, and, equipped with a shoulder strap, will be excellent for such purposes as carrying sun-tan oils to the beach or toting wet bathing suits home again. (United Plastic Corp., Fitchburg, Mass.)

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# It's Fair Time in New England!

EVERY week until Columbus Day, October 12, bands will be playing, ferris wheels spinning, and people will be thronging to the traditional country fairs which add appeal and color to New Hampshire sight-seeing.

Many of the fairs grow bigger and better each year, as improvements and repairs add to their drawing power.

is the following program, extending over a period of two to three days.

Opening ceremonies; afternoon and evening rodeo; judging of dairy and beef cattle, sheep and swine; horse racing; vaudeville acts; pulling contest; horse show; ox pulling; exhibits; band concert; stage show; fireworks; rodeo; children's pie eating contest and milking derby; and bicycle race.

Several of the fairs feature harness racing. These are at Keene, Lancaster, Canaan, Contoocook, Plymouth and Rochester.

ALTHOUGH the farm folks for the most part take advantage of these fairs, to enter their livestock, poultry, vegetables and fancy work in competition with their neighbors, in recent years spectators from towns and cities have become patrons because of the entertainment offered. The visitor to New Hampshire should visit one of these fairs, if possible, for a glimpse at a way of life unfamiliar to most city dwellers.

Fair dates for 1954 are: Aug. Keene; Aug. 27-29, Mascoma Valley Fair, Canaan; Sept. 3-6, Hopkinton Fair, Contoocook; Sept. 9-12, Madbury Grange Fair, Madbury; Sept. 15-18, Union Grange Fair, Plymouth; Sept. 19-25, Rochester Fair, Rochester; Sept. 30-Oct. 3, Deerfield Fair, Deerfield; Oct. 12, Sandwich Town and Grange Fair, Sandwich.

THE FIRST state to declare independence from Great Britain, of the original 13, New Hampshire today contrasts the old and the new, in its mountain regions, lake area and modern resorts and cities.

The mountain ranges which are among the outstanding scenic features of the state, also mark the boundaries of its four principal divisions.

In the north central part are the White Mountains, the culminating peaks of the northeastern spur of the Appalachian system, the highest mountains in this section of the U. S.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, in the Presidential Range, is the highest peak in the White Mountains. On the summit is a U. S. weather station, open to the public. The Mount Washington Cog Railway starts from the base station near



## 'Please Fasten Seat-Belts for Landing, Folks'

PLUNGING DOWN the 37 degree grade of the "Jacobs Ladder" goes a train of the Cog Railway which takes skiers and other visitors to the top of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire. At 6288 feet, this is the tallest peak in northeastern U. S. It has an alpine zone about eight miles long and two miles wide, largest such area east of the Rockies.

(Photo by F. F. Zimmerman)

Bretton Woods, and takes three hours round trip, to the summit and back. The fare is \$4.

Motorists who want to drive along the Mount Washington automobile road, eight miles long, should be experienced drivers whose cars are in good condition. Like many of the mountain routes in the West, this one is steep and must be driven over cautiously. The admission for car and driver is \$5, with \$1 additional for each passenger.

"The 'old man in the mountain,' the natural formation of the features of a man's head, differently interpreted by each viewer as someone he is familiar with, exists on the bluffs of Mt. Canon in the White Mountains.

Throughout the White Mountains section are many cabins, inns and tourist homes. Prices at some are as low as \$2 a day, without meals, and \$5 a day, with meals.

HAMPTON BEACH, nine miles of smooth sand has scheduled August as its festival month.

It is not too late yet to enjoy the events scheduled for the end of this month. During the week of Aug. 22-31, there will be a water ski show, fireworks and talent show, while in the first week of September, there will be the Miss Hampton Beach Contest, and the finals of the fishing derby.

The hub of the beach is the Casino, which has one of the largest ballrooms in the state, featuring name bands. A movie theater, bowling alleys, beauty parlor, gift shops and restaurants are all found under one roof in the Casino.

## Old Irish Town Resembles American

The seacoast town of Youghal, County Cork, Ireland, has been reconstructed to resemble the American seaport of New Bedford in the 1840s for "Moby Dick," production starring Gregory Peck.

## "HOW SECURE IS YOUR FUTURE AFTER YOUR DISCHARGE FROM THE SERVICE?"

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## MUSIC ON RECORD

# Brubeck Is Modern Jazz That Swings

By TED SHARPE

IT HAS been said, with considerable truth, I think, that too many modern jazz groups don't swing. Idea is that they are overly concerned with "new sounds" and forget about the beat.

Yet such a thing cannot be said about the Dave Brubeck Quartet. The Brubeck group is interested in new sounds, certainly, but the Brubeck group swings, too.

Brubeck and his cohorts—notably Paul Desmond—play jazz as though they are having fun, which is the only way to play it.

For proof, I suggest you spin the new Brubeck 12-inch LP on Columbia entitled "Jazz Goes to College." If you like what is loosely called "modern jazz," you will like this. And if you don't

## Ted in Poll

Ted Sharpe was one of the 23 "carefully selected" jazz authorities invited to participate in Down Beat Magazine's second annual jazz critics poll. Results of the poll and the comments of Ted and the other 22 participating critics are featured in the current issue of Down Beat dated Aug. 25.

like "modern jazz," well, listen to this and you might change your mind.

You may not like everything on the record (I didn't), but there is more than enough music here to please anyone who likes music.

The LP album is made up of "live" performances taped during Brubeck jazz concerts at Oberlin College (which has an excellent music school, by the way), the University of Cincinnati and the University of Michigan.

Seven tunes are included: Balcony Rock (a blues progression which features some of the best Brubeck piano ever recorded), Le Souk (which I think is simply horrible), Ellington's Take the "A" Train, and four standards—Out of Nowhere, I Want To Be Happy, Don't Worry 'Bout Me and The Song Is You.

Most exciting thing about the album, to me at least, is the alto saxophone playing of Paul Desmond, a tremendously creative jazz musician. He never gets lost in a mass of meaningless bop clichés (as do many of his contemporaries on the instrument), he plays melodically, he has an abundance of fresh ideas and he swings like mad. Desmond also has a pleasant tone. It is not strident as I find the tone of most other alto men (Benny Carter being a major exception, of course).

Notice, particularly, Desmond's work on The Song Is You, possibly the best thing in the album. Also recommended is the swinging, up-tempo I Want To Be Happy. The group really seems to be having a ball on this one.

The rather precious essay on the back of the album is somewhat hard to take, but esoteric jazz criticism will always be with us, I suppose.

As an incidentally, it might be mentioned here that Desmond was far behind Charlie Parker in Down Beat's Jazz Critics poll. Indeed, only two of the 23 voters



voted for Desmond. I don't mind saying that I was one of them.

But I suppose such a thing shouldn't be such a shock. After all, in the same poll fellow name of Dixie Gillespie easily polled more votes than truly great trumpet players such as Roy Eldridge and Buck Clayton. Oh, well...

**LYRICS WHAT AM:** If you have forgotten the provocative lyrics of "Love for Sale," since the lyrics have been banned on radio and television for many years now, there is a new vocal version of this Cole Porter song on record. It's by Dinah Washington on the EmArcy label. I find Dinah's habit of yelling the last word in every line annoying, but it's quite a song, anyway.

**VERSATILITY:** Sammy Davis Jr., certainly one of the most gifted of all performers in show business, proves that he can sing a ballad nearly as well as he can dance and do imitations on a new Decca record. Songs are Hey There and This Is My Beloved. Better side, by far, is Hey There simply because it's a much more appealing tune. This is the song from Pajama Game that you should be hearing more and more. As pop tunes go, it's certainly one of the finest. Sammy does an excellent job with it, too.

**FOR MILLER FANS:** RCA-Victor has released two more Glenn Miller 45 albums, most from soundtracks of Glenn's movies. Those who liked Miller's band will certainly like these.

**RECOMMENDED:** Jimmy Hamilton's fine clarinet solos on Duke Ellington's new 12-inch Capitol LP. Ellington fans should flip over this album because the band is not under any kind of tight



JONNI PARIS

## Miss Day Introduces Three New Songs

Doris Day will introduce three new songs by three separate songwriting teams in "Young at Heart," new musical costarring Frank Sinatra and Ethel Barrymore.

The tunes are "There's a Rising Moon for Every Falling Star," lyrics by Paul Francis Webster and music by Sammy Fain; "Hold Me in Your Arms," lyrics and music by Ray Heindorf, Charles Henderson and Don Pippin; "Ready, Willing and Able," lyrics by Floyd Huddleston and music by Al Rinker.

## Dune Cleaners Work Hard on Desert

Studio workers who have it the toughest on desert locations are those in the "track events." These are the workers who erase the horse, camel and actor tracks in sand dunes after each take so the next scene will show a trackless waste.

During the filming of "King Richard and the Crusaders," these hardy boys had a time running into the burning sands, wielding 3-foot booms and wiping out telltale foot and hoofprints.

time restriction. Shortest tune in the album is Honeysuckle Rose, which runs 4:16 minutes. And be sure to catch Hamilton's solo on this one. Jimmy's one of the best, no doubt about that.

**NEW VOCALS:** Frank Sinatra enthusiasts will like his new Capitol LP entitled "Swing Easy," made up of popular standards. . . . Dolores Hawkins, former Gene Krupa vocalist now a success as a single, puts some humor into "Hernando's Hideaway" on Epic. . . . The Mills Brothers, who never seem to put out a bad record, do another good job with so-so material on a new Decca single, How Blue (new lyrics to Blue Danube) and Why Do I Keep Lovin' You, the better side.

... LATER.

## SHOW BIZ

## Hollywood Directors May Find They're Expendable

By TIMMY MORE

ARE THE days of the movie director—popularly pictured as a needlenosed character in riding pants, beret, scarf and sunglasses—numbered?

A cursory look at the Hollywood scene at this moment would seem to indicate that he is being looked upon, more and more, as an anachronism. At least, by some of the more important actors around town.

A lot of the boys have formed the idea that they can do as good a job of directing themselves as

could someone else. So they're doing it.

Ray Milland is the latest to take up the megaphone while performing an acting chore too. He'll direct and star in "The Gunman" for Republic. This is his first such attempt.

Meanwhile, an old hand at the twin-bill job, Dick Powell, is winding up "The Conqueror," in which, however, he does not acting. He's done others, though, in both roles.

Also getting ready to direct themselves in top parts later this month are Gene Kelly and Burt Lancaster.

**SHOW TALK:** Crane Wilbur's new movie, "Wide Open Town," may not be based on recent happenings at Phenix City, Ala.—which the National Guard had to move in on—but he's gone there to look over the situation before he writes the screenplay.

Jonni Paris has been given one of the dramatic roles in Mutual's "Adventures of the Falcon." . . . Fredric March will come out of semi-retirement to play the role of the harried householder in "The Desperate Hours." That's the one Willie Wyler's making out of the novel wherein a family's home is taken over by three escaped convicts. . . . Universal has added another, "Dead Man Pass," to its heavy load of action films. . . . Mary Costa will be Guy Madison's co-star in "Five Against the House." . . . Columbia has decided to remake "Lost Horizon" as a musical—without the services of Ronald Colman, it may be needless to add. . . . Back from Europe, Shelley Winters will co-star with Robert Mitchum in "Night of the Hunter" over here.

## 'Prospect Hollow'?

When 185,000 tons of rock, dirt and rubble slipped from the top of Prospect Point at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and fell into the Niagara River gorge July 28, 1954, 200 feet of the crestline of the American falls were dislodged, leaving a triangular chasm about 70 feet deep.

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## Former Colonel's Novel Is the Best Description Of What Korea Was Like

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

**SHOW ME A HERO**, by Melvin B. Voorhees. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. 311 pages. \$3.50.

In this novel of the frustrating Korean war, Col. Voorhees doesn't try too hard to hide his feelings about the unpleasantness to be found at all levels in the Far East. His story, therefore, is less of a novel and more of a reporter's description of the Korean struggle.

Voorhees tells his story through a CIC corporal, a middle-aged Catholic chaplain, a brass wire service reporter, and Lt. Gen. Lark Spur Logan, Eighth Army commanding general. As a result of the skipping around from character to character, the book takes on an appearance of a series of sketches of the Korean landscape (military and political, as well as physical).

### SOLVE-A-CRIME

## Why Blame Trudy?

By A. C. GORDON

"YOU'RE coming with me for questioning in the Peltz case," you state as you overtake the lushly-attractive girl who is about to board a train in the depot.

"I don't know anything about the killing," she exclaims as you draw her away from the train. In her apparent nervousness, she drops her purse and as you pick it up you feel a familiar bulk inside. Opening the purse, you find a gun.

"I'm sure now you know plenty about it," you say as you conduct her to your car for the trip to headquarters.

All this has been the result of a phone call you received about a half-hour previously from a woman who identified herself as Mrs. Alma Queen and who said there had been "trouble" at her boarding house.

Upon your arrival a few minutes later, she tells you, "It's up in Tony Peltz's room. I was coming along the hall a few minutes ago, and heard an argument going on in there. I recognized the voice of Trudy Berg. She was Tony's girl friend and used to visit here a lot before they broke up, and I recognized the voice of Larry Benson, too. He's a big-shot gambler, you know. They were arguing with Tony, and suddenly I heard the shot. I was too scared to move for a minute, but I heard Larry tell Trudy to catch the first train out of town and that he'd meet her sometime later as soon as she had written to him where she was hiding."

After a quick trip up to Peltz's room and a look at Tony's body lying in the center of the room, a bullet hole in the forehead, you return to Mrs. Queen, who has remained in the downstairs sitting room.

"Are you sure of the identity of those voices you heard?" you ask.

"Oh, yes," she affirms. "I have heard them often enough."

"That's still not enough evidence," you mutter to yourself as you set off for the train station. At the station, however, you succeed in proving to yourself that Trudy Berg is definitely involved in the shooting.

What was that proof?

(Solution on Page M8)

The sketchiness, or failure to penetrate very deeply, doesn't necessarily detract from the book's interest. The story is believable, entertaining, realistic and fast moving. Voorhees describes the life of soldiers in Korea better than any novelist has done so far. He is at his best describing the daily actions of the big boss, Gen. Logan—how his staff operates, his daily briefings, the problems faced by a man with his responsibilities. But the author also does well by the people at the other end—such as the draftee who just wants to get by as comfortably as possible, and the brutal CIC officer (a former Chicago policeman) who enjoys torturing Korean men and women.

Voorhees throws in a little love interest, but he keeps it fairly unobtrusive. He obviously wrote this novel to tell what Korea was like, back when the shooting was going on, and he succeeds admirably.

This is the author's second book about Korea. When he wrote "Korean Tales," while he was an Eighth Army PIO, he was court-martialed and kicked out of the Army. His sentence now is under final appeal.

**BEHOLD ME ONCE MORE**, Diary of James Holley Garrison, edited by Walter McIntosh Merrill. Houghton Mifflin Co. 146 pages, \$3.

Most of this unusual book is the sketchy diary of James Holley Garrison, with notes, introductions and explanatory interpolations by Mr. Merrill and suitable illustrations and index.

James Garrison was a drunkard. He drifted from job to job, then into the merchant marine, the British Navy, and finally into the United States Navy. Broken in health he came home to his brother, (who often had come to his aid to die).

But he was an educated drunk. For who was his brother? William Lloyd Garrison, the noted pre-Civil War Reformer and abolitionist!

It is a sordid, brutal picture Garrison paints of life at sea during the first half of the last century. The U.S. Navy was less brutal than the British Navy—in about the same way molten lead may be said to be cooler than molten steel.

Garrison's ship was the USS North Carolina. The first lieutenant (equivalent of the executive officer in those days in 1824) was Matthew Calbraith Perry, who as a commodore opened up Japan in 1854. But in Garrison's diary he is depicted as a dishonest brute.

Those who long for the "good old days" should read this book, then reflect how the world in general, and life at sea in particular, has advanced in a relatively few years.—J.S.

## Magazine Rack:

## Gals Are Running Wild in Florida

LOOK out men! Your virtue is in danger, if you are in Florida—according to Larry Glendon, who tells about "Paradise for Lonely Men" in the September issue of Real. Glendon says grass widows are becoming a menace from Miami to Sarasota, buying drinks for stray males, driving them around in Cadillacs and offering money and other temptations. One man was pestered by so many beautiful gals who wanted to buy him drinks, he had to take a drastic countermeasure—he gave up drinking. The author points out that the male death rate in Florida is four points above the national average.

September Argosy has an article about Texas oil wildcatter Glenn McCarthy, who has made and lost millions of dollars. The best feature in this issue is six pages of pictures of the 10 most popular breeds of dogs in this country. Another article is about the "World's Wackiest Fish," which live in Siam and which climb trees, burrow underground, take cross-country walks and fight like tigers.

Bantam-sized People Today reports that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is "outspoken in his condemnation of the Eisenhower administration on all fronts, both foreign and domestic." Also shown are photographs taken by a camera which uses milk bottles and pitchers instead of conventional lenses.

Equally tiny Show (September issue) gives the lowdown on beer, of which the average American drinker consumes from 40 to 50 gallons a year. People around the Great Lakes drink the most beer, Southerners drink the least (partly because beer is illegal in many southern counties). When you drink a glass of beer, 90 percent is water, three-and-a-half percent is alcohol, most of the rest is fizz. The magazine also reports Dragnet's Jack

Web is planning a movie of the life of jazz immortal Bix Beiderbecke.

**FOR THE LADIES:** Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt answers a recent charge by Adm. Robert A. Theobald that the late FDR withheld information from military commanders at Pearl Harbor. Says Mrs. Roosevelt, in the August issue of McCall: "Simply ridiculous."

Redbook's August number presents four light short stories, for quick vacation reading. It also has articles about Judy Garland, Princess Margaret and the Charlie Steen family, which now owns an estimated \$60-million worth of uranium around Moab, Utah.

Vogue's "Young Americana Fashion" feature in its August issue seems to make most of the models look like little girls. Evening clothes are mostly red.

Fashions in the August issue of Harper's Bazaar are inspired by the musical romance, "Brigadoon," which takes place in Scotland.

JOHN STEINBECK writes an appreciation of photographer Robert Capa—who was killed in Indo-China—in the September issue of Photography. Steinbeck, who collaborated with Capa on a book about Russia, writes:

"Capa's pictures were made in his brain—the camera only completed them. . . . Capa has proved beyond all doubt that the camera need not be a cold, mechanical device. . . . He could show the horror of a whole people in the face of a child. His camera caught and held emotion." With the article are eight of Capa's best photographs, including the memorable one of the Loyalist soldier getting hit by a bullet during the Spanish Civil War.

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## ON BUSINESS

## 1954 Food Costs Will Be Down

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

FOOD IS GETTING CHEAPER and will be plentiful for the rest of 1954. The Agriculture Department sees a modest break for the consumer because food production is up. Most foods will cost less this fall and winter than they did a year ago.

Total personal incomes are running at an average annual rate of \$285.5 billion, some \$800 million ahead of the rate at this time a year ago. This happy news was reported this week by the Commerce Department. The forecasts last spring of a summer "leveling-off" period have come true and now predictions point to a noticeable upswing in business this fall.

Interesting free pamphlet is available that gives the ranks, insignia and pay rates of the armed forces. Just send a stamped, self addressed envelope to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C., and ask for report No. 61. Only one to a customer, please.

Americans are on the greatest sports binge in history, reports the Wall Street Journal. A check of 12 key cities shows that sporting goods dealers generally are enjoying soaring sales, but a few are having declines. The National Sporting Goods Assn. says "this is the best year we ever had."

Ship your car to save time and money, advises Judson Freight Forwarding Division of National Carloading Corp. They specialize in shipping autos, personal effects and household goods. For free information on costs, write Judson at 19 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y., and give them your name, rank, make of car and year, plus from where and to where you want to ship it. Tell them you read about it in this newspaper.

Latest on the color television front: Radio Corp. of America announces a 50 percent slash in retail price of its 15-inch color console model from \$1000 to \$495. Idea is to clear inventories before RCA comes out with a 21-inch color set this fall.

Take it easy! Motor vehicle fatalities accounted for 20,000 life insurance death claims in the first half of 1954, representing payments of \$39 million, says the Institute of Life Insurance.



## Joins Chrysler

APPOINTED DIRECTOR of government relations-defense operations for Chrysler Corp. is William S. Blakeslee, formerly with Gar Wood Industries. He served in the Army for five years, in quartermaster and staff work.

## Industry Reports:

## Automatic System Helps Pilot

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—The Air Force's new twin-jet bomber, the Douglas B-66, is being equipped with an automatic electrical and control system which eliminates at least 10 pilot functions and requires no manual switching.

The General Electric Co. says the new bomber is the first production aircraft to be equipped with the new system. Being fully automatic, the system sharply reduces the time required by the pilot to get in the air once he climbs into the cockpit.

## Air Conditioning Is Booming

NEW YORK—By 1955 more than 3 million families will own room air conditioners and market experts predict this number will jump to almost 19 million by 1965.

Hotpoint Co. points out that most people complain if they find a speck of dust in a glass of water. But they (the people, not Hotpoint) think nothing of breathing almost two pounds of dirt into their bodies every week from non-filtered air. A washable filter of "electronic" plastic fibers is the answer, says Hotpoint.

## Pace, Kimball on Defense Committee

WASHINGTON—Frank Pace Jr., former Secretary of the Army, and Dan A. Kimball, former Secretary of the Navy, are new members of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce national defense committee.

Pace is now executive vice president of General Dynamics Corp. and Kimball is president of Aerojet-General Corp. Both firms are handling defense contracts.

The committee's purpose is to "provide enlightened thinking and leadership for the business community in the various aspects (military, civil and industrial) of national defense."

## Contraband

BOSTON.—Customs inspectors are able to detect and seize only about 10 per cent of the contraband smuggled into New England. That's the estimate of Duncan Grant, deputy in charge of enforcement, who has been with the customs service 42 years.

## Fueling Around

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—A filling station operator in a gas price war put up this sign: "Cut price. Fill up and be tankful."

## Tax Cuts Lie Ahead

NEXT on the tax front:

Another cut in individual income taxes;

Another cut in corporation income taxes;

More reductions in excise taxes—the "sales" taxes left over from War II that we still are compelled to pay on a long list of necessities and semi-luxuries.

And more reforms of the tax structure itself to give incentives to business, encourage investors to go into "risky" ventures.

THE BASIC TREND of taxes in America is down—barring a new world explosion that throws every forecast into the ashcan.

If business is good in 1955, taxes will be cut—because the money will be pouring in and the background will be right for this.

If business is bad in 1955, taxes will be cut—because giving taxpayers relief will be a key way to make business better.

Not too many months from now a new Congress will go into session. And this is the outlook:

A tax cut for individuals either through a straight reduction in rates or a raise in personal income tax exemptions.

If business is sliding early next year, the pressure for it will be overwhelming to put more money into the hands of consumers.

If business is climbing, the pressure for it also will be overwhelming to keep it climbing.

A tax cut for corporations.

The new law extends the 52 percent top corporation rate to April 1, 1955; then it is slated to drop automatically to 47 percent.

If business is sliding early next year, the pressure for the cut will be overwhelming to give business new incentives to expand.

If business is climbing, the pres-

sure for it also will be overwhelming to keep it climbing.

Cuts in excise taxes.

These were reduced moderately this past spring, but excise taxes on many major items are still heavy. And the irony is that most of these taxes were slapped on during War II not only to raise revenue but also to discourage buying. In this era when stimulating buying is a dominant aim, the taxes seem dangerously out-of-date.

And more reforms as the tax experts dig into the hundreds of new rules, find the boners, mistakes, inequities. These are certain.

This is your tax outlook—boom or bust in the economy, Democrats or Republicans in control of Congress.

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# Women Can Survive Dior Dictates

By HARRIET CULLEY

DIOR'S new H-line has been greeted with mixed emotions since it burst forth upon a waiting fashion world. One thing seems to be certain—this new styling will result in the first de-emphasis of the bosom for some years and, for the average woman, this is good.

At this point, it also seems probable that many of the new styles will be both wearable and becoming.

An exaggerated silhouette may attract attention and the more outre fashions will undoubtedly be seen on fashion models and on members of high society. But many American women will continue their pleasant and money-saving custom of buying suits and dresses that will look well this year and will still be wearable four seasons from now.

SINCE WOMEN'S WEAR is big business and big businesses make money by catering to the wishes of the public, women everywhere will still be able to find pleasing and comfortable clothes this fall. The intelligent woman's wardrobe will not be made up of new suits and dresses with a high-fashion look but the detailing and the colors will indicate that they are indeed Fall-of-54 styles.

Accessories can be added to the simplest clothing to indicate that the wearer is attuned to fashion's dictates but it is hoped that most women will resist the decree of fashion magazines that ropes of beads, wound and looped and flaunted, are this year's "special panache."

COLORS for fall and winter are unusual and striking—fire red, herbal greens, a new brown-black, pumpkin orange, flaming blues and a wonderful snow-struck black tweed.

New this year too is the liberal use of jerseys in wonderful colors, under tailored shirts, with the jumper-jacketed suits, with long shorts and with kilts. Plaids remain popular, especially for the younger set, in kilts and Bermuda shorts.

The kilts are expected to replace shorts on many college campuses and are definitely more

becoming to the average young female.

Pull-over suits with middy-type tops are youthful, newswy and slack-fitting. Winter coats can be loose or fitted although too many of the newer ones show the difficult, little-boy collar.

## ASK ANNE:

### How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I bleach white silk that has yellowed?

Dissolve a tablespoon of hypochlorite of soda in two quarts of water and dip the silk in the solution. Rinse in clear water. Dip and rinse several times but do not allow the fabric to stay in the solution for any length of time.

• How can I make fruit salad look attractive?

The individual fruit salad will be made attractive as well as delicious, if served with a ball of cream cheese sprinkled with cinnamon.

• How can I make a remedy for perspiring feet?

Powder the stockings with one part of chlorinated lime, one part prepared chalk, and one part of powdered starch. Also bathe the feet daily in cold water.

• When should cedar trees be planted?

Young cedar and pine trees should be planted in the spring. Older stock can be transplanted successfully during the summer and early fall.

• How can I remove scorch stains?

By rubbing the stains immediately with dry starch, then sponging it off. Repeat the treatment if necessary.

• How can I freshen wilted lettuce?

By washing it carefully in a basin of water to which has been added two tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice. Allow the lettuce to stand in this water for about an hour, then wash in cold water.

• How can I keep the ironing board free from dust?

Make a bag for the ironing board out of some dark material. Keep the board in this bag when not in use, and it will stay clean and free from dust.

• How can I make use of old phonograph records?

Don't throw the broken phonograph records away. They make an excellent smoother for the iron.

• How can I make sausages hold their shape?

Place the sausages in a pan of cold water and bring to a boil before frying, and they will hold their shape.

• How can I keep moths out of blankets?

Clothes, blankets, and such articles, if wrapped securely in newspapers, without leaving open places, will not be infested by moths.

### Alaskan Growth

In the decade between 1940 and 1950, the population of the United States increased by 14 percent, whereas that of Alaska showed a 77 percent gain.



TWO-PIECE SUIT of pale green imported wool shows the new, softly-tailored look for the fall of '54. Fitted jacket has a rounded ascot collar and long-cuffed sleeves. Skirt buttons to the knee.

## 39 Airlines Qualify For Safety Awards

Nearly 30.5 billion airline passenger miles without a fatality was the impressive total chalked up through successive years of safe operation by the 39 scheduled airlines which received awards from the National Safety Council for having flown all of 1953 without a fatality, according to ASTA Travel News.

Hawaiian Airlines, among the territorial airlines, with 24, Colonial, with 23, and Northeast, with 20 years of safe operation behind them, led the other companies.

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FOR A BETTER MOTOR for \$3.00. Use Lapchelle's Treatment, it puts bearings on the cylinder walls for the pistons to slide on. Free data. Fern Products, 81201 Walnut Dr., Los Angeles 1, Calif.

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Earn \$40 Weekly addressing envelopes. Instructions \$1. Berckun, 2763 Linden, Knoxville, Tenn.

### HANDICRAFT SUPPLIES

\$ 8 & MAKING Figurines. Send \$1.00 for most complete easy to follow instruction book on figurine painting. Dealers price list catalog 25c, refunded on first order. Free Bulletin, R & S Distributors, 19 Emory St., Jersey City 4, N. J.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

BEAUTY DEMONSTRATORS—To \$5 hr., demonstrating Famous Hollywood Cosmetics, your neighborhood. For free samples, details, write Studio Girl, Glendale, Calif., Dept. FT-84.

### INSTRUCTION

LEARN TECHNICAL METAPHYSICS and insure your future. Easy, inexpensive correspondence course. Simplest method known. Diploma. Write: Premier College of Technical Metaphysics, 2532, McKinnon St., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

### JEWELRY

EXPANSION RHINESTONE BRACELET \$4. Adeles Sales, White Cottage, Ohio.

EXOTIC shell jewelry exquisitely scented 2 sets 6 pieces \$1.00. Betty Clough Crystal River, Fla.

### MISCELLANEOUS

1001 HOURS OF FUN, 25c. Games, tricks, puzzles. Sanford Sales Co., FT74, 170 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y.

ENTERTAIN, FEED UP TO 60 GUESTS cleverly for 50c each. Instructions \$1.00. Smith, 2047 No. Brandywine, Arlington 7, Virginia.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COLLECTORS, Lepidoptera. Nice size piece of Turritella agate 50 cents in coin postpaid. Mrs. R. E. DeLambert, Wamsutter, Wyo.

### MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES

"MONEY RAISING HOBBY FOR YOURSELF" or your Church bazaars and clubs. Wholesale prices on plastic hoops to be used in making "CLAMP-ON" Aprons and baby bibs. Easy to make. Write for free patterns, pictures and prices. Dept. C, CORY JANE ORIGINALS, INC., 917 Mass. Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

### MUSIC

Songwriters—Song poems wanted. Songs published. \$1200 advance royalty paid yearly. Hollywood Tunemasters, Dept. C, 1609 Vista Del Mar, Hollywood 28, California.

SONGWRITERS! I get my songs published. Williams 342 28th, North Kansas City 16, Mo.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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GENUINE, LOVELY CORAL JEWELRY. Earrings, necklaces, bracelets, \$1.50 each. Complete set \$4.25—White gardenia shell earrings and Membership in our Jewelry Club \$1.15. Finder, 1241 Von Plaster, Key West, Fla.

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### PATENT ATTORNEYS

INVENTORS: If you have an invention, write me for information and record of invention form. No obligation. Patrick D. Beavers, Registered Patent Attorneys, 1075 Columbia Bldg., Washington, D. C.

### PERSONAL

"X-RAY MIND." Dangerous power over others. Details—10c. Krishnar Institute, Box 842-FT Econdale, California.

PSORIASIS VICTIMS: Hopeless? New discovery! Free Trial Offer. Write Pixacol, Box 3583-F, Cleveland, Ohio.

HAIR PIECES. Incredibly Life Like, Created by Hollywood's most famous Hairpiece Artist Grace Spedding. Let the acclaimed creator of amazingly natural hair pieces for men and women all over America make you look 20 years younger. Send for catalog of information. GRACE SPEDDING, 1501 Croyne Roads of the World, Hollywood 28, California.

### PHOTO FINISHING

SPECIAL OFFER—12 Jumbo Size Prints—35c from any roll with this ad. ELI PHOTO, BOX 1873-A, New Haven, Conn.

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**One-Spot Flea Killer** **KILLS** Fleas, Aphids, Bedbugs, etc. **SUITABLE** Even for **KITTENS**. **THE PAT OF PROTECTION**. Put One-Spot into dry coat on a spot size of animal's foot-print once a week. This is the very last word in **FLEA INSURANCE**. A can lasts all summer. Made and guaranteed by One-Spot Co., Jessup, Md. Get it at your store. Stamps accepted for direct orders.

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### NOT SOLD IN STORES!

Our shoes and jackets are not sold in stores. People must buy from YOU. Start by selling to friends, relatives, people where you work. Outdoor workers around home will stuff your pockets with cash! Truck drivers, milkmen, postmen, gas station men, construction men, etc. Complete line includes jackets of Horsehide leather, fine CapeSkin leather, soft suede, nylon, Gishardine, 100% wool; raincoats, too! Special features include fleece, quilted, rayon linings—no-scent leathers—fur collars. . . . And look at the "shoe store" business you'll have! You offer 160 different styles for men, women . . . dress, sport, work shoes. You actually feature more shoes in a greater range of widths and sizes than any store in town! No need to substitute . . . customers get the exact style, size and widths they order. No wonder ambitious men earn up to \$200 and more EXTRA income a month!

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## BRIDGE

### Why Fool Your Partner With Tricky Bidding?

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

NEVER be subtle when you can be obvious. Subtlety in bidding and play is practiced most by what you might call first class second-rate players.

West dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Truex)

♠-10 6 4 2

♥-10 5 2

♦-A J 9 7 6 5

♣-None

West

(Mr. Champion)

♠-A Q 3

♥-Q 8

♦-3

♣-

A K 10 7 6 3 2

South (Mr. Masters)

♠-None

♠-J 9 5  
♥-Q 10 8 4 2  
♦-Q J 9 8 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	4 ♠
4 ♥	5 ♠	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Of course there are exceptions to this advice. Sometimes a perfect opportunity for a bluff bid or a false-carding play will arise, where you feel sure there is no chance of fooling partner. But in general, simplicity is your best bet. Make it easy for your partner to make it hard for your opponents.

The diamond overcall by Mr. Truex in today's deal looks risky. The bid was made by a world-

famous player in a team of four match in a national tournament.

After Mr. Masters' delayed diamond raise on the second round, Mr. Truex knew he had a reasonably safe spot at five diamonds. He could therefore afford a five-club bid, which was designed to encourage an opening club lead from Mr. Masters in case the opponents reached a six-heart contract.

As you see, the heart slam was reached and the club opening enabled Mr. Truex to ruff and then

cash the ace of diamonds for down one.

Mr. Masters might have led a club anyway. But why be subtle? Mr. Truex made certain of it by bidding five clubs—a call which could be construed in no other way than as showing a void in the suit.

NOTE ALSO Mr. Truex' good judgment in not doubling the final contract. Having laid the ground-work for the best possible defense against six hearts, he did not push his luck. Assuming the

contract could be beaten a trick, a double would gain only 100 points. However, if one opponent had a void in diamonds and decided to redouble, Mr. Truex would lose 540 in trick points plus the 50-point bonus for making a double or redoubled contract.

When the hand was replayed in the other room the North-South players did not enter the auction at all. The same contract was reached and was made when the South player got off to a diamond opening.

## What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced individually in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

**Advertising**—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

**Buying and Traffic**—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

**Research—Development—Manufacturing**—Responsibility for the development and production of quality products which fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, process development, equipment design, and factory management.

**Comptroller**—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

**Sales**—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary as excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

**Overseas**—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

★ ★ ★

**What is Procter & Gamble's Position in Its Industry?** Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

**What is Procter & Gamble's Financial Record?** The Company was founded in 1837 and has been incorporated since 1890. In all these years, it has never missed a dividend to its common share holders and has shown an operating profit every year.

**Is Procter & Gamble a Growing Company?** Since 1900 the Company has grown rapidly and still continues to grow. During the last 10 years, Procter & Gamble has introduced nine

new national products and added to its physical facilities a new research-development center and 3 modern factories.

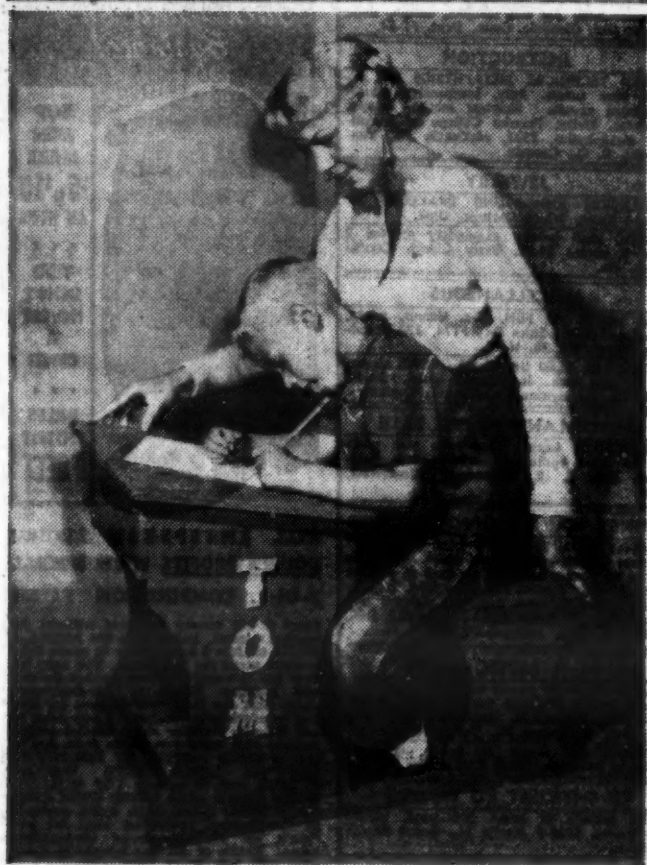
**Is Procter & Gamble a Well-Managed Company That Will Recognize My Individual Potentialities?** Procter & Gamble has been voted the best managed company in the United States by the American Institute of Management, and has been given an "excellent" rating for its executive development program.

**What Advancement Possibilities Does Procter & Gamble Offer Me?** A man's ability determines his future at P&G. The Company "grows" its executives; it does not "hire" them. All the Company's officers have long records of employment with Procter & Gamble.

★ ★ ★

If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:

W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, The Procter & Gamble Company, Box A18U, Gwynne Bldg., Sixth & Main Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.



## MECRAFT

MAYBE the little desk pictured here, with NBC's Bobby Briggs and her young friend Tom will be just the thing to give your child that build-up he needs for the first day of school. It's easy to build from the full-sized pattern offered by Steve Ellingson. Send 50 cents in coin to Steve at Times Service Center, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Ask for Pattern No. 74.

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A	D	D	S	A	E	S	O	N	E	S
S	E	E	M	I	N	C	E	D		
H	E	L	M	E	T	O	R	E	G	O
E	T	E	R	N	E	A	D	E		
P	A	S	T	R	E	E	C	L	A	W
A	T	L	A	S	U	S	U	A	L	
S	T	E	L	L	A	R	S	T	E	R
T	A	D	E	G	G	E	E	R	I	E
E	R	S	W	O	E	D	R	I	A	D

SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION  
(From Page M5)

Trudy Berg's first words when you accosted her were: "I don't know anything about the killing." She could not have known that Peltz had been killed had she not been implicated.

## Unexpected Exit

COLUMBUS, Ga.—When Ben-nis Mitchell Pines practices somersaults on a trampoline he carefully notes the location of the nearest window. Recently the 14-year-old acrobat got mixed up in direction while performing in front of a television camera at the Columbus Boys Club and sailed out of a second-story window. Utility wires and a bush broke the fall and Bennis escaped with a slight back injury.

## How About Points?

NAUGATUCK, Conn. — The YMCA announced a new rule for its basketball tournament for boys 17 and under. They must be able to read.



# Engineers Quit Floods, Start Work to Protect Thirsty Texas Game

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Some of the Army engineers who left Fort Hood early in July to help repair the damage done by the Rio Grande flood were still working their way back to their home station this week. On the way home, elements of the convoy were directed to stop at Leon Springs Military Reservation north of San Antonio, Tex., and aid in a soil conservation and wild life saving program.

## 44th Div. Unit Makes War Movie

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A battalion of the 44th Inf. Div. has been selected to represent the 3d Inf. Div. in the Universal-International film "To Hell and Back," which stars the Medal of Honor winner and most decorated man of the War II, Audie Murphy.

The studio is filming the 2d Bn. of the 123d Inf. Reg. while it is at Yakima for two weeks, from Aug. 9 to 23. Film scenes shot of the 2d Battalion will show Murphy's heroic exploits while with the 3d Div. during the War II.

Remade Murphy is in the Pacific Northwest for location shooting and to attend the July 31st review of the 44th Div. which was held in his honor.

Maj. Leonard E. Murray, former assistant G-3 (operations and training) officer of the 44th Div., is technical advisor for the film.

## Fort Lee Gamma Globulin Fights Polio

FORT LEE, Va.—More than 400 Fort Lee children were inoculated last week with gamma globulin, science's latest weapon in the fight against polio. According to Col. Clifford Best, CO of the hospital at Lee, the gamma globulin was used as a testing preventative to forestall a spread of two polio cases which have been reported in the Fort Lee apartment area.

MORE THAN \$2,000 have been collected thus far in the annual Army Emergency Relief fund campaign at Fort Lee.

MORE THAN 700 United States Army Reservists were officially welcomed to Lee last week by Brig. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, CG of the Quartermaster Training Command. The Reservists, representing six states and the District of Columbia, will spend two weeks on active duty at Lee.

TWO MEMBERS of the staff of the Quartermaster Training Command will attend universities this fall to do graduate work. Capt. William C. Bishop will attend the University of Alabama, while Capt. Robert K. Estes, will take a course in Petroleum Engineering at Pittsburgh University.

A WRIST WATCH, donated by the Quartermaster Association, has been presented to Lt. Rufus E. Lester, Jr., a graduate of the Quartermaster School's Company Officer Course. Award is in recognition of Lt. Lester's attaining the highest average during the 24-week course from among the 45 officers enrolled. Lester also held the highest average in the annual course during the past five years.

## Indian Fighter



A PARTICIPANT in the last Indian battle in the United States, at Leech Lake, Minn., in 1898, is retired Col. Tenney Ross. The 3d "Old Guard" Inf. Regt., with whom he fought the battle, passed in review in his honor last week at Fort Myer, Va. He was a second lieutenant at the time of the Army-Indian engagement.

## 20 Paratroopers At Campbell Win Master Badges

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Master Parachutist Badges were awarded to 20 officers and enlisted men at the 11th Airborne Division's monthly Payday Parade. The badge is awarded to men who have made at least 65 parachute jumps.

Two jumpers from the 188th Airborne Inf. Reg. won the coveted award. They were: Sfc Delbert L. Henderson, Headquarters and Headquarters Co.; and M/Sgt. Doyle T. Henson, Support Co.

The 503d AIR was represented by five master jumpers: 1st Lt. Richard A. Hippler, Co. B; M/Sgt. James D. Boyett, Co. M; William F. Blum, Headquarters Co., 3d Bn.; and Sfc. Salvador S. Gonzales, and Robert M. Neary, both of Co. I.

Nine men from the 508th Airborne RCT won their Masters' wings: Lt. Col. Dow S. Grones, Headquarters Co., 3d Bn.; Capt. Wilbur A. Sidney, Co. L; M/Sgt. Hamilton E. Alexander, and Benjie C. Estes, both of Support Co., and Bob L. Williams, Co. C; Sfc. James F. Gackstetter, Medical Co., and Darrel W. Fowler, Co. G; and Sgts. Harold V. Haubrich, and Arnold W. Johansen, both of the Medical Co.

Special Troops has three new Master Parachutists in its ranks; M/Sgt. Oscar Sapp, Jr., 711th Airborne Ordnance Bn.; and SFCs Richard W. Pettit, 11th Airborne Quartermaster Parachute Maintenance Co.; and James B. Embree, 511th Airborne Signal Co.

M/Sgt. Richard E. Butler, Battery C, 675th Airborne Field Artillery, represented Division Artillery among those winning their wings.

## Cpl. Shetler Shows Top Cowboy Form

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A 21-year-old 44th Infantry Division cowboy, who turned professional rodeo rider in 1950, recently turned in one of the season's fastest times for calf roping in the Fort Lewis area.

Cpl. Clarence (Sonny) Shetler, a squad leader of the 57th recoilless rifle section, Co. C, 130th Inf. Regt., roped his calf in 18 seconds at the Enumclaw Rodeo. He also won a third place in wild cow milking.

AUGUST 21, 1954

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## LOCATOR FILE

SULLIVAN, 1st Lt. John, formerly with 7064 Area Command, France, and;

GRAY, Maj. Donald D., formerly with Port Operations, BPOE, Bremerhaven, Germany, please contact Capt. and Mrs. Max Chambers, 4515 Berkley Ave., Fort Smith, Ark.

LEONARD, M/Sgt. Jessie R., last known to be at Fort Benning, please contact M/Sgt. Otis Morgan, Ward C-1, Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver 8, Colo.

WILLIS, Sgt. Clarence C., last known to be with 37th Signal Co., 37th Inf. Div., Camp Polk, La., please contact SFC Glenn A. Baker, U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Parish Courthouse, Gretna, La.

K CO., 64TH INF. veterans of Fort Bliss, Tex., around September,

## 82d Airborne Officers

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Two staff changes within the 82nd Airborne Division recently brought two artillery officers into headquarters positions. Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Anderson has been named Division Inspector General and Lt. Col. Stephen Silvasy is the 82d's new G-2.

## D. GRABOW PIPES



1917, are asked to get in touch with Charles A. Fields, PO Box 265, Hayward, Calif.

WITT, Maj. Warren W., last known address, Hq. and Hq. Btry., DivArty, 3d Armd. Div., Fort Knox, please contact Mack Owens, 1652 A St., Fresno, Calif.

STEPHENS, M/Sgt. "Snuffy," last known to be in the 501st Harbor Craft Platoon with duty aboard a Y tanker in Pusan, Korea, in January, 1951 — information about him is sought by 1st Lt. H. R. Kupsinel, Terminal Operations, 7802 AU, BPE, APO 69, c/o Postmaster, N. Y.

McDOWELL, Capt. Vern A., last known address 8197 ASU, APO 56, San Francisco, please write to M/Sgt. Carl Brewer, USA Recruiting Station No. 40, Post Office Building, Peoria, Ill.

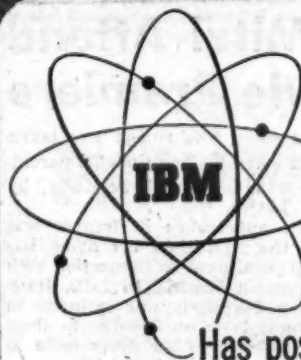
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## Last 'Dixie' Man Leaves



THE LAST REMAINING man from the original roster of the 31st National Guard Inf. Div., when it was called up in January, 1951, received an authentic replica of the Dixie Division's colors before leaving for a new assignment in Germany. Recipient of the colors was 1st Lt. Charles T. Sutherland, a 15-year veteran with the 31st Div., who is shown receiving the colors from Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, commanding general of the 8th Inf. Div. and Camp-Carson, Colo. Lt. Sutherland was CO of the division's MP Co.

## Hambone and Mitzi Attend Big Denver Movie Premiere

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — Camp Carson's world-famous white mule, "Hambone," and another Carson mule, "Mitzi," went to Denver this week to attend the Denver premiere of "Francis Joins the WAC," featuring Hambone's cousin, Francis, the talking mule.

The Army Recruiting Service scheduled two appearances for Hambone and Mitzi in connection with the premiere. The mules gave a jumping demonstration at the Centennial race track south of Denver. The following day they appeared in front of the Denver theater, where "Francis Joins the WAC" started a run of several days.

Members of the Women's Army Corps from Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver participated.

For Hambone, the Denver appearance was only the latest in a long series of honors. Because he is the only white mule in the Army, and because his organization, the 4th Field Artillery Battalion (Pack), is the only combat mule outfit left in the Army, Hambone has received considerable attention and brought fame to Camp Carson for many years.

In addition, his skills in many lines equal that of many show horses—another factor in his fame. For example, judges in a Colorado Springs Junior League horse show once awarded him a fourth place ribbon when someone entered him surreptitiously in the all-thorough-

bred show. The ribbon was taken back when his questionable parentage was discovered, belatedly, by the judges.

His appearance in Denver was not the first time his name has been mentioned in connection with his cousin Francis. In 1950, Hambone's biography was included in a comic book on Francis, to show the real life of an Army mule in explanation of Francis' life.

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# How Much Does a Soldier Really See in Combat?

FORT HOOD, Tex.—How much does a soldier "see" when he is in combat?

When he comes in contact with the enemy, how alert is he to pick up information that may be of help to his intelligence section?

How accurately does he relay information about the enemy to higher headquarters?

These are questions that the 1st Armored Division feels can be answered pretty well by sending soldiers through its Combat Intelligence Observing and Reporting course.

Run by the Intelligence section of the 81st Reconnaissance Bn., the course is under the general supervision of the Division G-2 (Intelligence) section.

The course is actually a one-day practical exam in which the individual soldier is tested on his ability to observe and report information obtained in 10 different simulated combat situations.

THE 10 STATIONS are manned by reconnaissance scouts from the 81st, with a sergeant and an assistant at each testing point.

"Most of the sergeants are Korean returnees and have combat experience," said SFC William F. Ohl, battalion S-2 sergeant of the 81st, who usually is in charge of conducting the test.

Because the course is so thorough, it takes between seven and eight hours to run a group of 60 men through it.

"The men going through the test are fully outfitted for combat and carry assault rations with them for their lunch," Sgt. Ohl stated.

They also must be thoroughly acquainted with the workings of a compass, he pointed out, or they'll surely get lost traveling over the six-mile course.

At each testing point, the soldier is given a short briefing and then is allotted a certain amount of time to fulfill the requirements of that station.

Then it's up to the individual to use his alertness and combat "know-how" to score as highly as possible in solving the problem presented.

A VARIETY of situations may be presented to the soldier being tested.

He may be asked to memorize a display of objects within a short period of time.

Range estimation, use of compass, map reading, use of binocu-

lars, sketching, identification of battlefield sounds, are but a few of the subjects which must be mastered in order to complete the course satisfactorily.

Throughout the course, the rendering of a "5-W" (who, what, where, when, what-doing) report is stressed.

It's not enough to find the enemy and observe his actions. The soldier must report the information gained clearly and completely.

He may be asked to search an abandoned enemy bivouac area or a "dead aggressor" soldier.

Or he may come face to face with a live aggressor on the prowl.

After finishing each problem he makes a report to the non-commissioned officer in charge of the station, who acts as a higher headquarters and grades the student's intelligence capabilities.

The instructor then holds a short critique, correcting any errors made, and grades the student.

A PERFECT SCORE at each station is 100 points, with a maximum of 1000 possible for the course.

A score of 700 is considered passing, and Capt. John C. Buchanan of the Division G-2 section explained that a man must be quite good to do that well.

"Some units have really done wonderful jobs on the course," he noted. "For instance, Co. C of the 702d Arm. Inf. Bn. averaged a score of 851, and only three men of 50 failed to pass."

The individual division record of 989 is held by a C man, Sgt. Antonio Pon-e, a battle-wise Korean veteran.

"One of the reasons we consider this such a valid test of a man's ability to gather information in combat," Capt. Buchanan stated, "is that the real battle veterans, who have learned the hard way, generally make very high scores."

Officer in charge of the course is 1st Lt. Harvey A. Seemen, battalion S-2 officer.



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# ORDERS

(Continue from Page 14)

## SIGNAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.**  
Col. H. J. Hart, Ft. Holabird to TSU, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md.  
Col. C. W. James, Cp Gordon to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
Lt. Col. R. N. Farrell, Ft. Monmouth to SU, Ft. Meade.  
Lt. Col. J. A. Wester, Ft. Meade to sta OCSigO, DC.  
Lt. Col. J. M. Raleigh, Ft. Meade to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
Maj. C. M. Macall, Ft. Hamilton to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
Maj. P. T. Nolan, Ft. Monmouth to OCSigO, DC.  
Maj. V. J. Wenzel, Ft. Holabird to TSU, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md.  
Maj. R. L. Gabard, Ft. Monmouth to sta OCSigO, DC.  
Capt. H. J. McGee Jr., OCSigO, DC to TSU, Ft. Myer.  
Capt. E. W. Manning, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
Capt. E. J. Farkash, TSU, Seattle, Wash to ASU, Ft. Campbell.  
Capt. A. E. Murray, 47 sta Las Cruces, NMex to sta Ft. Huachuca.  
1st Lt. E. L. Bowman, Sandia Base, NMex to TSU, Ft. Huachuca.  
1st Lt. R. J. Ausias De Turenne, Ft. Ord to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt. E. M. Butner, Dugway PG, Utah to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
1st Lt. J. B. Etchells, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to TSU, White Sands PG, NMex.  
1st Lt. R. W. Smith, Ft. Eustis to TSU, Cp Gordon.  
2d Lt. J. P. Frye, Ft. Huachuca to sta Dugway PG, Utah.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE**  
Maj. J. E. Walsh, Ft. Monroe.  
Capt. I. L. Bennett, Cp Gordon.  
Capt. J. C. Shady, Ft. Leavenworth, Mo.  
Capt. W. J. Lettice, NY Area Adv Gp, NYC.  
To Bangkok, Thailand  
1st Lt. J. T. Snodgrass, Ft. Meade.  
To Frankfurt, Germany  
Capt. H. Rutkowski, HQ ASA 8800th AAU, DC.  
To Sig Delta, Alaska  
2d Lt. N. A. Oleson, Ft. Huachuca.

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.**  
Lt. Col. F. W. Dice, Ft. Eustis to TSU, 2d Trans Zone, Memphis, Tenn.  
Lt. Col. L. E. Gross, Ft. Wayne to TSU, Trans Mtd Comd, Marietta, Ga.  
Maj. C. D. Reed, Ft. Eustis to ASU, Ft. Story.  
Capt. V. C. Emerson, Ft. Bragg to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. R. P. Bywaters, Ft. Sill to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. D. F. Light, Columbus Gdn Dep, Ohio to 49th Trans Bn, Cp Gordon.  
Capt. J. E. Martin, Ft. Sill to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE**  
Col. C. H. Davidson, Ft. Monroe.  
Maj. F. M. Cronin, NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. F. A. Conkie Jr., Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. C. M. Ferguson, Marietta, Ga.  
Capt. R. C. Smith, Toccoa Ord Dep, Utah.  
1st Lt. W. E. Angvine, Ft. Eustis.  
From Ft. Eustis:  
2d Lt. M. T. Craig, R. E. Evans, E. Hofmann, D. A. Humphrey, G. R. Halsey, N. A. Miller, W. M. Parrish, R. L. Rush, J. T. Tigner, R. E. Watson, H. F. Bertelkamp.  
2d Lt. J. L. Layton, Ft. Meade.  
**TO USAFFEE**  
Capt. H. F. Miller, Ft. Belvoir.  
Capt. F. A. Swanson, Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. F. B. Villa, NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. R. K. Hathaway, New Orleans POE, La.  
Capt. J. A. Sturget, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
To Casablanca, French Morocco  
Capt. C. W. Allen, Baton Rouge, La.  
To HQ USAF  
1st Lt. J. P. Gowan, Ft. Eustis.  
2d Lt. R. B. Johnson, Ft. Eustis.

## VETERINARY CORPS

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFEE**  
Maj. J. E. Peck, sta Ft. Snelling, Minn.  
Maj. W. E. Riley, A&N Hq., Hot Springs, Ark.  
Capt. J. H. Morris II, Aberdeen PG, Md.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO (ig) Unless Stated)  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.**  
CWO J. B. Bennett, Ft. Bliss to 8th Div, Cp Carson.  
CWO R. B. Thompson, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo to 8th Div, Ft. Bragg.  
CWO B. B. Pettis, Ft. Riley to Army Avn Sch, Ft. Sill.  
J. K. Payne, Ft. Dix to Army Avn Sch, Ft. Sill.  
J. T. Higgins, Ft. Belvoir to 761st Engr Fld Maint Co, Ft. Lewis.  
E. F. Thalheim, sta St. Louis, Mo to SU, Ft. Wood.  
B. M. Dukelew, Arlington Hall Sta, Va to 459th AAA Bn, Travis AFB, Calif.  
**ORDERED TO RAO**  
C. W. Hart, to 561st Sig Co, Ft. Huachuca.  
C. R. Slat, to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
A. W. Thompson, to 29th AAA Bn, Seattle, Wash.  
E. F. Hoover, to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE**  
CWO F. E. Mason, Ft. Bliss.  
CWO H. J. Lynch, Oakland QM Mkt Ctr, Calif.  
CWO E. A. Adler, Oakland Army Base, Calif.  
CWO D. M. Varley, Ft. Scott.  
CWO D. H. Cockerham, Ft. Benning.  
S. A. Kujawski, sta Cp Pickett.  
A. D. Mayberry, 49th AAA Bn, Chicago, Ill.  
**TO USAFFEE**  
CWO J. E. Glynn, Ft. Hancock.  
CWO O. Margolin, Ft. Devens.  
CWO E. J. Marshall, Ft. Dix.  
CWO E. A. Llanes, Ft. Devens.  
CWO M. F. Mullaway, Ft. Jackson.  
CWO M. L. Pedwin, Ft. Lawton.  
CWO U. L. Jacobs, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.  
CWO A. K. Baccs, Cp Hanford.  
CWO H. M. Stecy, 8th Army, San Francisco.  
CWO J. E. Sewell, ASU, San Francisco.  
CWO F. B. Smith, Ft. Hood.  
CWO M. A. Chekel, Ft. Sill.  
CWO G. R. Barth, Ft. Bliss.  
CWO A. Clarke, Ft. Wadsworth.  
CWO H. W. Ellis, Ft. Houston.  
CWO W. L. Joyce, Norfolk, Va.  
CWO J. J. McCrimmon, Ft. Sheridan.  
CWO A. L. Moore, Ft. Campbell.  
CWO G. E. Litterman, AH, Calif.  
CWO E. B. Williams, Jr., Ft. Hood.  
CWO E. Witherow, Ft. Eustis.  
CWO J. B. Calderwood, Ft. Lewis.  
CWO K. W. Cox, Cp Peik.

## BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Baker AUGUST 21, 1954

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CWO L. J. Gibson, Ft. Knox.  
CWO D. F. Johnson, Ft. Wood.  
CWO P. R. Brooks, Swarthmore, Pa.  
CWO T. A. Burton, Ft. Lewis.  
CWO R. D. Carpenter, Ft. Campbell.  
CWO W. B. Griffin, Cp Hanford.  
CWO C. J. Lambrecht, Ft. Harrison.  
V. G. Thompson, Ft. Lewis.  
A. L. Ciarnello, sta Oakland, Calif.  
A. M. Craig, sta Ft. Monmouth.  
J. C. Murray, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
C. W. Penrod, Ft. Hood.  
E. L. Baker, Ft. Belvoir.  
J. R. Caveness, Ft. Benning.  
E. Digulappi, Ft. Benning.  
To Naples, Italy  
CWO S. M. Meeks, Tex NGUS Adv Gp, Austin.  
To USAFAL  
CWO M. J. Anderson, 4002d ASU, San Francisco.  
To HQ USAF  
CWO A. C. Niles, Ft. Sill.  
To USAF  
M. G. Holleb, Ft. Belvoir.

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.**  
1st Lt. Margaret M. McCarthy, Ft. Jay to 6400th ASU, Det No. 9, Los Angeles, Calif.  
2d Lt. Mariannina Gugliotta, Ft. Sheridan to ASU, Ft. Benning.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE**  
1st Lt. S. Alice Hiza, Cp Stoneham.  
1st Lt. Vera J. Hoddick, Det 9 6400th ASU, Los Angeles.  
1st Lt. Hester Kuan Inn Lau, Ft. Lawton.

## WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

**ORDERED TO RAO**  
2d Lt. Majorie A. Carroll, to Brooke AMC.  
2d Lt. Carleese M. Hamlin, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
2d Lt. Kathryn A. Hornbacher, to Brooke AMC.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFEE**  
1st Lt. Sarah A. Martin, Cp Gordon.

## NAME CHANGES

Maj. Lois Hensley Alfred, ANC RA, to Lois Hensley Alfred Van Bask.  
Maj. Mercedes Anne Castille, ANC RA, to Mercedes Castille Leisner.  
Capt. Margaret Alice Galton, ANC RA, to Margaret Alice Nemeth.  
1st Lt. Martha Carolyn Burnette, ANC RA, to Martha Burnette Como.  
1st Lt. Iwan Cap. MC USAR, to Joannes Cap.  
1st Lt. Erika Johnson Erickson, ANC RA, to Erika Johnson Meredith.  
1st Lt. Jeanne S. Erskine, ANC RA, to Jeanne Myda Sellow.  
1st Lt. Julia Frances McWethy, ANC USAR, to Julia Frances Sellow.  
1st Lt. Beatie L. Reeves, ANC USAR, to Beatie Ruth LaFite Carter.  
1st Lt. Elizabeth V. Seary, ANC Retd, to Elizabeth V. Miller.  
1st Lt. Valentine Benjamin Skirgalla, MC USAR, to Valentine Benjamin Skirgalla.  
1st Lt. Elizabeth L. Williams, WAC USAR, to Elizabeth Williams Phelan.  
2d Lt. Mariannina Gugliotta, WAC USAR, to Mariannina Grubbs.

## SEPARATIONS

**RELIEVED FROM AD**  
Col. Ralph A. Glatt, Armor.  
Col. Harry N. Hardon, OrdC.  
Col. James H. Simpson, OrdC.  
Maj. Bertram F. Goodwin, CE.  
Capt. Paul D. Gentile, Inf.  
1st Lt. John M. Coffee Jr., SigC.  
1st Lt. Richard E. Nolan, SigC.  
1st Lt. Walker E. Hester, FC.  
1st Lt. Allan P. Baxter, TC.  
1st Lt. William F. Glebus, Arty.  
1st Lt. Kenneth J. Fawcett Jr., Cmie.  
1st Lt. David J. Conroy, JAGC.  
2d Lt. David M. Firestone, Arty.  
CWO William P. Dorn, QMC.

**RESIGNATIONS**  
Lt. Col. John G. Ritzenthaler, MC.  
Maj. Ralph G. Thomas, MC.  
Maj. Kent P. Upchurch, MC.  
Maj. Martin A. Swardlow, MC.  
Maj. Robert L. Forrest, MC.  
Capt. Louis E. Young, MC.  
Capt. Mary E. Mack, ANC.  
Capt. Joseph E. Carr, Jr., SigC.  
Capt. Joseph A. May, SigC.  
1st Lt. James M. Ruedin, Inf.  
1st Lt. Harry E. Parr, Jr., FC.  
1st Lt. Joseph E. Reger, SigC.  
1st Lt. Jerry V. Manserling, Inf.  
1st Lt. Charles E. Anthony, Jr., Inf.  
1st Lt. Donald G. Conrad, Inf.  
WOJG Francis D. W. Farrell, Jr., AGC.

## RETIRED

appl.  
Col. Frederick W. Gerhard, CmlC, upon own appl.  
Col. Milton C. Shattuck, Inf, upon own appl.  
Col. Edward M. Starr, Inf, upon own appl.  
Col. Norman D. Gillet, CmlC, upon own appl.  
Col. Paul R. Forch, Inf, upon own appl.  
Col. Harold S. Ruth, FC, upon own appl.  
Col. Samuel P. Walker, Jr., Armor, upon own appl.  
Col. Earl C. Swart, Arty, upon own appl.  
Col. Harold D. Kehm, Arty, upon own appl.  
Col. George E. Burritt, Arty, upon own appl.  
Col. John W. Donnell, AGC, upon own appl.  
Col. Henry W. Holt, Arty, upon own appl.  
Col. William J. Crowe, OrdC, upon own appl.  
Col. Lewis E. Perry, Inf.  
Col. Girard B. Troland, CE, upon own appl.

## 44th Div. Corporals Spend Millionaire-Type Vacation

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Two corporals of the 44th Inf. Div. packed a full summer vacation into three short weeks recently — and stuck to their budget in a way any housewife would envy.

Corporals Robert E. Smith and William Ferris, Jr., returned from their dream vacation to Florida with a duffel bag of memories and 8100 miles of travel under their belts.

They beamed over their budget which, tight as an elastic bathing suit, brought them coasting through the gates of Fort Lewis with exactly two cents left.

The sunny sojourn on a shoe-string began for the pair when they bundled sleeping bags, foot lockers, and adventurous spirits into Smith's new automobile.

First stop for the southward trekking corporals from Battery A of the 223d FA Bn. was New Orleans. They toured the famous French Quarter, and listened to "real gone" Dixieland jazz. They

stayed at a luxurious motel which had a swimming pool in the front yard.

Their next highlight was driving on the Sandy Daytona Beach. They spent two days lolling in the sun, swimming, and going everywhere in their bathing suits. Their apartment fronted a beach blocks long.

AT ONE STEP on the way to Miami Beach the thirsty corporals each drank seven cups of orange juice for ten cents. They stayed at the Vanderbilt Hotel — "an appropriate name for khaki-millionaires," said Smith — which had both fresh and salt water pools as well as a private beach.

Air-mattresses, used for sleeping by the corporals when training in the field at Fort Lewis, became surf-boards at Florida beaches.

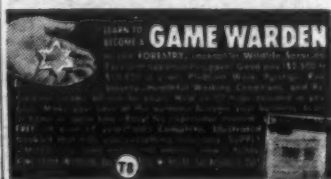
The cross-country corporals slept in sleeping bags on their return trip. They maintain it took them "two weeks and a day to cross Texas."

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## NEWS FOR WOMEN

# 400 Service Children Attend YMCA Camps In 9 European Nations

GENEVA.—Four hundred children of service personnel are attending YMCA Camps in nine European countries this summer.

This year for the first time the Armed Services Department of the American YMCA has made arrangements through its European office at Geneva, Switzerland, to give child dependents of American service personnel stationed in Europe the opportunity to attend a YMCA camp.

Dependents between the ages of 10 and 18 are spending two or more weeks camping and getting acquainted with European children at YMCA camps in England, Scotland, Italy, Switzerland, France, Sweden, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

The campers hike, swim, canoe, learn crafts and participate in football and outside competitions. "Skill" games, concerts,

group sings and movies are offered in most of the camps, and discussion groups for older youth are standard. Most camps maintain brief daily devotions, and church attendance on Sunday is arranged for the church of the camper's choice.

MOST CAMP facilities are housed in permanent buildings, including mess halls and assembly rooms, and sleeping is arranged in cabins or tents. Swimming is available under adult supervision at lakes, rivers or beaches. Outdoor playing fields for basketball, volleyball, soccer and other games are standard in most camps. All camps have professional cooks and simple but wholesome meals are served four times a day in most camps.

Although travel to and from the camps is at the charge of the camper, military chaplains cooperate in providing chaperonage. All YMCA camps are directed by experienced YMCA professional leaders.

The fees are well within the service family's means, ranging from \$6 to \$14 weekly. The 15 camps, some for boys or girls alone, but mostly co-ed, are open at various times between April 1 and Sept. 15. A child can attend for any two or more week period.

Application forms for 1955 and further information may be secured by contacting Charles T. Tidball, European Office, American Armed Services YMCA, 37 Quai Wilson, Geneva, Switzerland.

## WEDDINGS

### CRAIG-MAYER

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—Laura L. Craig, 1st Lt. WAC, Special Services Officer at the New Cumberland General Depot, was married to Arthur John Mayer of Meadville, Pa.

Officiating at the nuptials was Capt. (Chaplain) Ben S. Price. The wedding was held at the Post Chapel, followed by a reception at the Officers Club.

### REAGON-BROWN

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—The marriage of Charlotte M. Reagon and Capt. Robert M. Brown was solemnized in St. John's Lutheran Church, Baltimore, with the Rev. Carl C. Wiebking officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. John A. Hughes.

The best man, Maj. James W. Moore, and ushers Maj. John B. Finnegan and Capt. Anthony Miele, are associates of the groom at Holabird.

### DARBY-GERVOLINO

FORT RILEY, Kans.—PFC Joseph Gervolino of the 10th Division Honor Guard and Ruth Jane Darby, Long Beach, were wed in a simple ceremony at the Fort Riley Post Chapel.

Officiating was Father William S. Walsh, 10th Div. Chaplain.

### ROEDERSHEIMER-WILSON

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (Maj.) Cletus E. Wilch officiated at the wedding of Goldie M. Roedersheimer, Belleville, Ill., and Sgt. Ray L. Wilson, 506th Military Police Co.

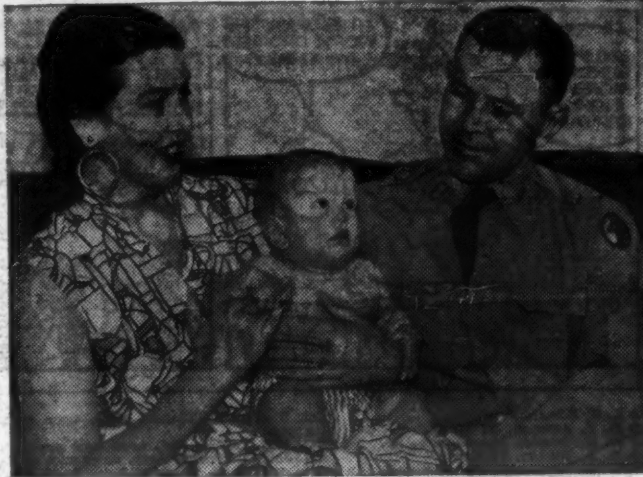
Witnesses for the Chapel 3 wedding were Patricia Ann Borgmann, Fort Wood Housing Area, and Pvt. Kenneth L. Borgmann, 506th MP Co.

### JENKINS-CAUSEY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (Maj.) Cletus E. Wilch officiated at the wedding of Martha R. Jenkins, Ringgold, La., and PFC James A. Causey, Co. B, 314th Signal Bn.

### KELLY-DALE

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnell M. Landerdahl officiated at the Hospital Chapel wedding of Marjorie Ann Kelly, Minot, N. D., and Pvt. George G. Dale, Headquarters Co., 6th Armd. Div.



## Life Changes For Martins At Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Making arrangements for a tea dance or the purchase of a ping-pong table is a far cry from being the trained leader of jungle hardened guerrillas.

Both are included in the career of Maj. Douglas B. Martin, now special services officer for the 44th Inf. Div., who led the famous American Kachin (Jingpaw) Rangers in Burma during the War II.

But the major's wife, the former Patricia Scott, also had to make some important changes in her way of life. Mrs. Martin, now the mother of four-month-old Monty, was a war correspondent in Korea. She was a news writer there for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Her husband parachuted into Burma and behind the Japanese lines in 1944. He led the Kachin Rangers in various forays for seven months and during that time walked unscathed through enemy lines twice.

"Our mission," recalls the major, "was to tangle the enemy up like the Burmese jungle."

"The measure of our success along the Burma Road was easily calculated — the Japanese soon posted guards along the vital artery at 100 yard intervals," added the major.

BOTH MAJ. AND MRS. Douglas Martin are doing different kinds of work nowadays. Mrs. Martin used to be a war correspondent in Korea, representing a Seattle newspaper. Now she is a Fort Lewis wife and mother. Maj. Martin led a group of guerrillas in Burma during War II—now he's Special Services officer for the 44th Inf. Div. With them is the most important member of the family, Monty Douglas "Thumper" Martin.

## RECENT BIRTHS

### FORT MEADE, MD.

BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Billy MATHEWS, SFC. Mrs. Emmett WHITLEY, PFC. Mrs. Winnet GRUNKE, Cpl. Mrs. Theodore GILES, Sgt. Mrs. Philip POWELL, Pvt. Mrs. William TOWNSEND, Pvt. Mrs. Hubert DIERHARD, 2d Lt. Mrs. Edward TEMPLE, SFC. Mrs. Hubert SPEAKMAN, SFC. Mrs. Anderson VITTORE, Cpl. Mrs. Francis BAKER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Don WHITE.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Clinton HARDY, Capt. Mrs. Theodore NOBLE, Cpl. Mrs. Daniel BYRD, Sgt. Mrs. Edward SMITH, SFC. Mrs. Arthur SMITH, Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Herman TOLLIVER, Capt. Mrs. Walter PETRIE, Capt. Mrs. Walter FAGAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. John MILLER, Cpl. Mrs. David TOMLIN.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.  
BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. John SHARBAUGH, Pvt. Mrs. Gene WALKER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Randolph KAHL-WINTER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward DIBBLE, M/Sgt. Mrs. William BRYANT, Cpl. Mrs. Lee JUCK, CWO. Mrs. Roy BETTE, Cpl. Mrs. Louis TSCHIRHART, SFC. Mrs. Raymond BOWNE.

GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Dennis WILLIAMS, M/Sgt. Mrs. John REYNOLDS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Edward HOGG Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Stanley WILLIAMS, Pvt. Mrs. Richard HURLBURT, M/Sgt. Mrs. William HATTON, Sgt. Mrs. Douglas BAGANZ, SFC. Mrs. David BENJAMIN.

FORT RILEY, KANSAS

TWIN BOY & GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. William SPRATT.

BOYS—SFC. Mrs. George SAKAMOTO, Cpl. Mrs. Lawrence SMITH, Cpl. Mrs. Stanley JONES, Cpl. Mrs. Thomas WEBB, PFC. Mrs. Robert CREECH, Pvt. Mrs. Donald GARVERT, Cpl. Mrs. Ralph NESS, Lt. Mrs. Felix DE JESUS.

GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. George BABINEAU, PFC. Mrs. Carl FISHER Jr., Capt. Mrs. Edward GUHL, SFC. Mrs. Wm. MURPHY, PFC. Mrs. William O'HARA, Lt. Mrs. Joseph RAUB, Cpl. Mrs. Robert DANNER, Cpl. Mrs. Rodney RANGER, Lt. Mrs. Ernest DALIN.

FORT ROOTS, TEX.

BOY—Cpl. Mrs. John BULLARD.

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

BOYS—SFC. Mrs. Frank CRISITELLO, Sgt. Mrs. Ragon SALTER, Sgt. Mrs. William GLADDEN, Sgt. Mrs. Clyde MILLER, Capt. Mrs. Nathan VANAMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Junior WARP, Lt. Mrs. Eugene BROCLOLO, Sgt. Mrs. Paul SUTHERLAND, Lt. Mrs. Thomas HOBBS, Sgt. Mrs. Ronald SHARD, Capt. Mrs. James HARRISON, Sgt. Mrs. Elmer BOWMAN, SFC. Mrs. Orville PAINT.

GIRLS—Maj. Mrs. Glen CLARK, Sgt. Mrs. Bernard SMITH, Lt. Mrs. Charles ROBERTS, Maj. Mrs. George FLAHER.

LANDES-DE-BUSSAC, FRANCE

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Bertrand LESSARD, Sgt. Mrs. John FINCH, Sgt. Mrs. Ivy HUTCHINSON, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph LAPOUR, EUX, M/Sgt. Mrs. Francis MORRIS, SFC. Mrs. David SHOFF, Sgt. Mrs. Secundino HERNANDEZ, SFC. Mrs. William STEVENS.

GIRLS—SFC. Mrs. Walter LOCKWOOD, WOJG. Mrs. Earl SHUMOCK, Cpl. Mrs. Clark KERSHNER, Sgt. Mrs. William KNEPP, Pvt. Mrs. Robert BURKETT, Cpl. Mrs. Joseph GLASPEREL, Cpl. Mrs. Raymond WAHRMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph STEVENS, Cpl. Mrs. Elsie STOWERS.

MADISON, WASH.

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. James FENTRESS, PFC. Mrs. John HOLD, SFC. Mrs. Simon PADILLA, Sgt. Mrs. Joe MAGEL, Cpl. Mrs. Glenn TOM, PFC. Mrs. Gordis PATTAN II, PFC. Mrs. Sissy GARCIA.

GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. John KURKER, PFC. Mrs. Walter KATZ, Capt. Mrs. Raymond STALEY, Cpl. Mrs. Roma GILES, Pvt. Mrs. Ugo JOHNSON, PFC. Mrs. James John NUL, Pvt. Mrs. Marvin BELLE.

MAXWELL, ALA.

BOY—Pvt. Mrs. Melvin BAKER.

OFFUTT AFB, NEB.

CWO. Mrs. ERYAN, Capt. Mrs. RICHMOND.

GREENSBORO, N.C.

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. James TRENT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Calvin GREY, Sgt. Mrs. Robert ALISTER, Sgt. Mrs. Willie JEMMON, Sgt. Mrs. John ROSSON, SFC. Mrs. Jane MAN.

## Fort Riley Officials Shuffled

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Through a series of circumstances appreciated only by service personnel, Mrs. Charles W. Goodwin is acting president of the Riley Woman's Club—although her elective office was that of assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Ben H. Ward, president, submitted her resignation at a recent executive board meeting, to become effective immediately, because of orders for Camp Carson, Col., her husband, Lt. Col. Ward, had received just ten minutes before.

Both the first vice president, Mrs. Samuel Wrightson, and the second vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Halverson, were on leave.

The elected treasurer, Mrs. O. K. Sloan, was already gone.

Mrs. Thomas L. Harrold, honorary president, accepted Mrs. Ward's resignation with regret but not too much surprise because she was prepared with a farewell gift of silver gratefully given in recognition for Mrs. Ward's program.

## JAG Has a Birthday Party



INFORMALITY WAS THE KEYNOTE when officers and guests of the Judge Advocate General in Washington celebrated JAG's 179th anniversary. Dressed in the uniform of the day is Army JAG, Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Caffey. With him are Mrs. Charles J. Berkowitz and Mrs. John S. Folawn, wives of two Corps officers. The celebration, a picnic at Fort Hunt, featured pony rides for the children, a German band, and the traditional softball game.

(Continued on Next Page)



## BIRTHS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

all PATTERSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Jack SINONEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Billy GOODALL, Cpl.-Mrs. Clair TAYLOR, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Trusti FIELDS, Cpl.-Mrs. John Page.

CAMP CROWDER, MO.  
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Howard SHANKS, Pvt.-Mrs. Marvin JEFFERY, Cpl.-Mrs. Joe BLACKSTOCK, Cpl.-Mrs. Orion NARR, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Fred TANDO, PFC-Mrs. Sammie JAYNES, SFC-Mrs. Carl JACOBSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Victor MILLER, Cpl.-Mrs. James BURRUS.

GIRLS—Capt.-Mrs. Howard NELSON, SFC-Mrs. John Packer, PFC-Mrs. Ella VANDERPOOL, Sgt.-Mrs. James PEARSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Blaine KING, Cpl.-Mrs. Edward GOLDEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Max OETJENS.

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.  
BOYS—Capt.-Mrs. Robert HACKNEY, Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Peter CLINE, PFC-Mrs. Donnie JOHNSON.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. James CARROLL, Sgt.-Mrs. Bayard KING, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl FISHER.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Gifford RIGNEY, Capt.-Mrs. James SCHMIDLEY, Maj.-Mrs. William KRATZ, Sgt.-Mrs. George WILLIAMSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Delmar SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Dennis CAMPBELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald KELLY, Lt.-Mrs. John RAINES, Jr.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Paul SHIVELY, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald LUNDSTROM, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry McCONNELL, Capt.-Mrs. Mahlon TRAYLOR, Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Jerome TAYLOR, Col.-Mrs. Walter BERG, Pvt.-Mrs. Otis GODWIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley JEWETT, PFC-Mrs. Ralph THOMPSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Glenn WARNER, Cpl.-Mrs. Paul KELLY.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.  
BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Richard ELDER, Sgt.-Mrs. James HILL, Cpl.-Mrs. Perry COLEMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Howard MERRILL, PFC-Mrs. Neil OLEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard TERRIEN.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Dennis SHERIDAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Edwin DUPREY, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles DOYLE.

FORT DIX, N. J.  
BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Samuel McCONNELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Jesse BELLAMY, SFC-Mrs. Curtis LUCKETT, SFC-Mrs. John MINGEN, PFC-Mrs. Paul RIKER.

GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charlie SMITH, Lt.-Mrs. Mason ANDERSON, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph GERLACH, Sgt.-Mrs. Virgil LONDON.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.  
BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald MOELLER, Cpl.-Mrs. Loyd STEWARD, Cpl.-Mrs. James VENABLE, SFC-Mrs. Edward MARTIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel PAIGE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick ROGERS, Lt.-Mrs. Charles TARVER, Cpl.-Mrs. Hubert HOUSE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert PERRY, Lt.-Mrs. William RICHARDSON, Capt.-Mrs. Tracy WALLACE, Cpl.-Mrs. Edward FAINTER.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond CLIBURN, SFC-Mrs. Andrew FROST, Sgt.-Mrs. Hubert NELSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Willie REESE, PFC-Mrs. Bill BLAUVELT, PFC-Mrs. James DIXON, PFC-Mrs. Thomas HEMRIC, Pvt.-Mrs. Frankie McWHORTER, Lt.-Mrs. Ruben SHEUGIAN, Lt.-Mrs. Cecil BEELAND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. David DEERING, Cpl.-Mrs. Cecil BALLARD, SFC-Mrs. Bennett GINBURG, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin HUNT, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank SHOWS, Pvt.-Mrs. Harry THOMAS, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard ALMY, SFC-Mrs. Hubert CAULDER, PFC-Mrs. Dana HYDE.

FORT JAY, N. Y.  
BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. John JASINSKI, Sgt.-Mrs. Maurice JOHNSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Nestor RIOS, Pvt.-Mrs. Lester KLUGER, Cpl.-Mrs. Warren SPINDLER.

GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Leo TROPEA, SFC-Mrs. Thomas MURRAY, Lt.-Mrs. Albert BROWN, Pvt.-Mrs. Gabriel SERRALTA.



THE SOCIETY EDITOR of the Armored Sentinel, Fort Hood's newspaper, was named Wac of the Month. She is Cpl. Phyllis J. Bochenek, who assumes the unusual position of being interviewed by somebody else. Doing the questioning is Sgt. Mike H. Berry, 3641st Ordnance Co., who was Soldier of the Month at the Texas post. The two award winners received three day passes.

FORT KNOX, KY.  
BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Noah HAYDON, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald DINTCH, Lt.-Mrs. William PEARCE, Lt.-Mrs. Dennis WISE Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Bobby McGHEE, Pvt.-Mrs. Bobby THOMPSON, SFC-Mrs. Charles CARR, PFC-Mrs. Louis GARRIOTT, Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Willie WITT, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur McBRAYES, Sgt.-Mrs. James ADKINS, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert WHITTON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph BRANCH, Cpl.-Mrs. James DOBECK.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Lee COLEGATE, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl STOUT, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard STOVER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Jack ELIOTT, PFC-Mrs. Robert RAY, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert KUHL, CWO-Mrs. Clinton ANDERSON, PFC-Mrs. John SNYDER, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Bennie CALLIS, Lt.-Mrs. Alfred OTTE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Richard ROBERTS, SFC-Mrs. Paul PFLAGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph McKNIGHT, PFC-Mrs. Jerome DUBLINKEL, PFC-Mrs. Clarence FITSER, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul WRIGHT.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.  
BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Walter DOWD, Sgt.-Mrs. Odice CUMBIK, SFC-Mrs. Andrew HAFNER, Cpl.-Mrs. Raymond ZEITLER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frank KORN, SFC-Mrs. William WARNER.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Burtie HONEYWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Homer TETERS, Pvt.-Mrs. Bernard HILL, Sgt.-Mrs. Elton GRAND, Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn BEASTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald KEEN, PFC-Mrs. Franklin COOK, Pvt.-Mrs. Bobbie COX.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.  
BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Norman COON, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward JORDAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald OSBURN, Cpl.-Mrs. William BENNETT, Sc. Lt. Col.-Mrs. Aristotle FERAREN, SFC-Mrs. Wade HAYNES.

GIRLS—Capt.-Mrs. Leonard HORECKER, Pvt.-Mrs. Bobby OWEN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert TUTTLE, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard WEST, Cpl.-Mrs. Clarence JOHNSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. David KINLER, Cpl.-Mrs. Clifford MADDOX, PFC-Mrs. Joe OTT.

FORT MEADE, MD.  
BOYS—Lt.-Mrs. John HAVER, Lt.-Mrs.

Edward McKITTRICK, SFC-Mrs. Robert THEW, PFC-Mrs. Donald GREENWAY, SFC-Mrs. Ernest REHL, Pvt.-Mrs. John ALEXANDER, PFC-Mrs. Leonard PALUCH, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert DOW, Cpl.-Mrs. Paul CHAUSSINAND, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard ELLWOOD, Cpl.-Mrs. Russell HANLON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. William PATTERSON.

GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. William FOWLER, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard KOBAT, SFC-Mrs. Harry AMBLER, PFC-Mrs. Edward ROYD, Maj.-Mrs. Charles LUTMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Michael McCONNELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Carroll FIELDS, SFC-Mrs. Earl GALE, PFC-Mrs. John KALAYJIAN, Sgt.-Mrs. L. SALLATY, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert HALVERSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Maurice JONES, Pvt.-Mrs. Bernard MOULDEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Frank FRAZIER, SFC-Mrs. Clarence GERNERT.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Robert LITTELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald ZACCARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Roland ROUGAU.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Armand DENON, COURT, SFC-Mrs. Harold PARKS, SFC-Mrs. Clifton BELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Dale RICH, Cpl.-Mrs. Marvin KINMAN, SFC-Mrs. Jose FERNANDEZ, Cpl.-Mrs. Frank Brown, Pvt.-Mrs. James PUEHLER.

FORT RYAN, KANS.  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Donald CHRISTENSEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Arthur WRIGHT, PFC-Mrs. Robert SCHMITT, Cpl.-Mrs. Joe REEVES, PFC-Mrs. Donald HINTHORN, Sr., Cpl.-Mrs. Robert BEEMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie FOX, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Jack HILL, PFC-Mrs. John EWING, Cpl.-Mrs. William LAYANIER, Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Bascomb MARCHANT, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Glen KOTHS, SFC-Mrs. LAVA TIDWELL, SFC-Mrs. Richard MOWRY, Cpl.-Mrs. George BUTTS.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Elyse GRANT, SFC-Mrs. Randall SCHWENK, Sgt.-Mrs. Herman BADGETT, Pvt.-Mrs. REYNOLDS, PFC-Mrs. Louis CORTINA, PFC-Mrs. Melvin FRIER, PFC-Mrs. Raymond NELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Sheldon ISCO, Sgt.-Mrs. Jesse LEONARD, PFC-Mrs. Harry TYLER, Cpl.-Mrs. Ervin RICHARDSON, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Oliver JARVIS, Cpl.-Mrs. Chilton GUIDRY, Pvt.-Mrs. Samuel BRESHEARS, PFC-Mrs. Francis HIBBS, SFC-Mrs. William SPENCER, Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. James GILBERT, PFC-Mrs. William GREEN, PFC-Mrs. Curtis FLORA, PFC-Mrs. John GILBERTSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Wesley WHITTINGTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Benjamin ROBERTSON, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Ronald CLARK.

LEGHORN, ITALY  
BOY—Cpl.-Mrs. Robert LESH.  
GIRL—Cpl.-Mrs. Leon PETERS.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.  
GIRL—Capt.-Mrs. Darrel FIELDS.

MADIGAN AM, WASH.  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Charles HUDECK, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert FORMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin SHELBURN, PFC-Mrs. Arlie RANKIN, Maj.-Mrs. Harold KASCHKO, Cpl.-Mrs. James HAM, SFC-Mrs. Thomas McGOWEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Marcial FUENTES, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert BRELAND, Maj.-Mrs. Alan McGREGOR, Cpl.-Mrs. Raymond SNYDER, PFC-Mrs. Norman NODSLE, PFC-Mrs. James ENIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Elroy MARTIN, PFC-Mrs. Richard ROSS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward BROWN, PFC-Mrs. Raymond GOSBEE, Pvt.-Mrs. Howard CHRISTENSEN, Sgt.-Mrs. James BALLARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Jesse DENNISON, Maj.-Mrs. Edward SEKAN, PFC-Mrs. Charles GIOSE, Cpl.-Mrs. Melvin STRANGE, Maj.-Mrs. Carl IVIE, Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Robert DOLLARHIDE.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Leonard SMITH, PFC-Mrs. Francis MARCELLARO, Maj.-Mrs. Ernest MARSHALL, Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. James STEWART, PFC-Mrs. Roy KALMBACH, PFC-Mrs. Donald BENNETT, SFC-Mrs. Elwin LILLARD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Gilbert FERRELL, Pvt.-Mrs. Ronald FEIERSEIL, PFC-Mrs. Elmer HOOKER, Cpl.-Mrs. Roger SWINDELL, PFC-Mrs. Donald WOLFE, PFC-Mrs. Robert HALE, SFC-Mrs. Arthur MURPHY, SFC-Mrs. Albert HANSEN, PFC-Mrs. Loy FINLEY, Cpl.-Mrs. William FELTON, PFC-Mrs. Louis WATKINS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Melvin SIMMONS, PFC-Mrs. David TWARDOWSKI, SFC-Mrs. Donald PARKER, PFC-Mrs. Mike ESPINOZA, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin PUTNAM.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.  
BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Jimmy MILLER, Cpl.-Mrs. E. L. LILE, Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis GRANT.

ORLEANS, FRANCE  
BOYS—Maj.-Mrs. Walter NAGEL, Cpl.-Mrs. John BELL, WOJG-Mrs. Archie WATSON.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Norman WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Alessio GUIDO, PFC-Mrs. Michael UMBERS.

PERRIN AFB, TEX.  
BOY—SFC-Mrs. Charlie KING.  
GIRL—PFC-Mrs. Roy DAVIS.

GIRL—PFC-Mrs. Tommy SCOTT, Jr.  
SALZBURG, AUSTRIA  
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Claude ARRINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Elie BOHANNON, Capt.-Mrs. Ralph DAVIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Antonio KARABATOS, Sgt.-Mrs. James LEWIS, SFC-Mrs. Reginald ROGERS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Larry

## SOCIAL NOTES

## Benning Babies

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The stork has been working overtime at Fort Benning.

A new record was set in July when 320 babies were delivered at the hospital, smashing the old high of 263 births in August, 1952.

Five Army doctors delivered the record figure which brought the year's total to 1399. The highest number of babies ever born in one year at the hospital is 2412 in 1952. Officials believe the 1954 figure will surpass the 1952 mark.

During the first 20 days of July, Capt. Walter Rohlfing delivered 105 babies.

## Meade Welcome

FORT MEADE, Md.—The ever-popular Newcomers' Coffee marked the end of the summer drought of activities at the Woman's Club here.

All the wives of officers newly assigned to Fort Meade were invited to attend the Coffee. Reservations were handled by Mrs. H. E. Ladue, Mrs. R. W. Nolet, Mrs. Ellen Reed and Mrs. A. W. Morse.

September 14 is the date set for the first meeting of the new season to be held in the Main Ballroom of the Post Officers' Mess at 1:30 p.m. The luncheon will be sponsored by wives of the Engineers Division.

## Fitzsimons Program

DENVER.—The regular meeting of the Fitzsimons Army Hospital Officers' Wives Club was held Aug. 3. A unique program was presented by Mrs. Robert S. Selwyn, whose display of Japanese dolls in traditional array illustrated her talk on "Boys' and Girls' Festiday Days in Japan." The hostesses were Mrs. Geo. E. Phillips, chairman; Mrs. Le Roy Miller, Mrs. Charles E. Pinney and Mrs. Lee S. Serfas.

ORD RECEPTION  
FORT ORD, Calif.—The Ord Officer's Club was the scene of a cocktail party honoring Col. and Mrs. John K. Miller, who will be leaving shortly for reassignment. Col. Miller was former Chief of Staff at Fort Ord.

Members of Special Troops and their wives were received by Lt. Col. James McClish, Commanding Officer of Special Troops.

## Augusta Notes

AUGUSTA ARSENAL, Ga.—Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, of Palo Alto, Calif., were guests of Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper at their home on the Arsenal reservation.

Miss Sarah Dawson is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Jr., at their home on the Arsenal reservation. Miss Dawson has just completed the summer session of Asheville-Biltmore College.

Capt. and Mrs. L. E. Van Buskirk and their two children spent several days at the Arsenal. Capt. Van Buskirk is now assigned to the Office Chief of Ordnance.

## WMSC Reception

WASHINGTON.—Women's Medical Specialist Corps officers on duty in the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army will entertain Aug. 25, at the Officers' Club.

SCOTT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Earl SMITH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William TYKOVICH.  
GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Edward CLANCY, Sgt.-Mrs. Johnny JOHNSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James FITTS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James SMITH.

SAMPSON AFB, N. Y.  
BOY—PFC-Mrs. John McMAHON.  
GIRL—Cpl.-Mrs. Edgar PIGMAN.

TOKYO AM, JAPAN  
BOYS—Maj.-Mrs. James HEPBURN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Russell BUNKER, Capt.-Mrs. Howard DARLING.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Cecil FERRELL, Lt.-Mrs. Peter GRITIS, SFC-Mrs. Gilbert MEDINA, SFC-Mrs. Charles ROBB, TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.

GIRL—SFC-Mrs. Carl TOPONCE.

Walter Reed Army Medical Center, in honor of Col. Nell Wickliffe, Chief of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, whose marriage to Mr. Fred T. Merrill of Palatka, Fla., will be a September event.

The joint hostesses are Lt. Col. Harriet S. Lee, Chief of the Physical Therapist Section; Lt. Col. Helen R. Sheehan, Chief of the Occupational Therapy Section; Lt. Col. Hilda M. Lovett, Chief of the Dietitian Section; Maj. Beatrice Whitcomb, Personnel Division; Maj. Barbara Ryan, Dietician Section, and Capt. Mary K. Behlen, Technical Liaison Office.

## Losey Project

CAMP LOSEY, P. R.—The Camp Losey Post School is nearing completion after a remodeling program for which nearly \$10,000 was spent.

Under direction of Maj. Thomas F. Creagan, Post Engineer, civilian contractors and Post Engineer personnel have completed modernized the six-room school. Fluorescent lights were installed, tile floor was laid and classrooms enlarged. Repainting, and other general repair work has also been carried out.

The school, which will open for its regular session in September, can accommodate approximately 200 students.

## Water Shortage

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Quarters residents at Fort Sam Houston received notification last week from Deputy Post Commanding Col. Earl R. Chase that Military Police patrols have "strict" orders to report offenders of lawn-watering regulations.

Patrols have been directed to turn off water when necessary, and Col. Chase stated that, when practical, occupants of quarters breaking these regulations will be notified of the infraction.

## Big Hospital Bills?



## Join AFMAA!

Join the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association, your own, non-profit service organization, and stop worrying about those bills the dependents sometimes run up in civilian hospitals. And here's the big deal about AFMAA membership — you get benefits even when the wife or kids are confined in government hospitals!

A few samples of what you'll get: for surgery in civilian hospitals, up to \$300; for maternity, \$100 in private institutions, \$50 in government hospitals. Get the full facts in the official booklet. Write today.

## ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION

Dept. A

403 West Nueva Street  
San Antonio 7, Texas

## New Club Organized



MR. AND MRS. CLUB members, who recently organized at Fort McPherson, Ga., take a dancing lesson from Cpl. Mary Morehouse. The club was set up so that husbands and wives might have one night a week for a get-together. The dancing couples, left to right, are Mrs. A. O. Froede, M/Sgt. Froede, and SFC J. W. Ennis and his wife, M/Sgt. Ennis.



# New 155 Howitzer Unveiled

RACINE, Wis.—A new self-propelled 155mm howitzer was unveiled this week by Army Ordnance and the Massey-Harris Co., a farm equipment manufacturer.

The new gun, which has a road speed of 35 miles per hour, is the biggest and heaviest unit in the family of "light tanks." Designated the M-44, the gun is a full-tracked armored vehicle designed for close support of rapidly-moving armored columns and regular infantry divisions.

Range of the gun was not revealed. The vehicle was put on display at the manufacturer's test track west of Racine. Witnesses at the first public showing included Ordnance officers, manufacturers from Washington, Chicago and Detroit, and newspapermen.

The vehicle was described as having a cruising range of 76 miles. A crew of five men ride along behind an all-cooled six-cylinder engine developed especially for this howitzer. The M-44 now is the Army's most mobile medium howitzer and can be put into action faster than any other medium artillery piece.

The M-44 has provisions for communications equipment, and is armored to protect its crew from small arms fire.

## Fort Story Troops Make 'Splendid Show'

FORT STORY, Va.—Fort Story troops were congratulated for their "splendid showing" at the garrison review last week. "The marching and personal appearance of the troops were excellent," said Col. Guy D. Thompson, Story CO. "From an overall standpoint the performance of the 206th DUKW Co., under command of 1st Lt. Joseph G. Farrell, in all of these aspects merits their being adjudged the winner and the outstanding unit in the parade."

CHANGES IN STORY'S officer personnel, many of them reassigned to the Far East and Europe, continue to give the post a "new look." Among those slated for early departure are 1st Lt. Col. Joseph E. Boyle of the BARC Test Team; Maj. Abraham Mallen, Consolidated Property Officer; Capt. Eugene F. McClain, Post Adjutant; Capt. Philip C. Kroon, Post S-2; Capt. John T. Godber, Post Quartermaster, and 1st Lt. Daniel Kocic, Assistant S-3.

NEW ARRIVALS include Maj. Arthur D. Duffy, Assistant S-4; Maj. Carl D. Reed who will replace Capt. Kenneth M. Rutherford as Transportation Officer; and 1st Lt. Frederick Lewis. Two other Story officers last week replaced their gold bars with the silver bars of 1st lieutenant. They are Lt. Russell J. Reed, 604th DUKW Co., and Lt. Thomas E. Kakonis, 206th DUKW Co. but now on temporary duty with the SUNEK Task Force.

THE MIDSUMMER'S heaviest electrical storm inundated the post last week as two separate battalions of thunderheads, colliding from the southeast and southwest, fought it to a finish over Cape Henry. Result was 2.50 inches of downpour, with some damage sustained by the Post Theater and its new air-conditioning plant.

## Between Us

By Dennis



"Just to show you what a cad he is, when I told him the Italian Ferrari he gave me was only getting eight miles to the gallon, he laughed in my face!"

## 7 Qts. (Water, That Is) Needed Daily on Desert

WASHINGTON.—If you're going to a desert area any time soon, be prepared to drink an amazing amount of water. You may be drinking more than seven quarts of water daily.

That is what the Quartermaster Corps says you will do, especially when it is 100-plus degrees in temperature.

THE Quartermaster Corps doesn't expect any great rush to go to the desert. It's only their way of telling findings made during the past two summers at the Yuma (Ariz.) Test Station. More tests are planned for this year.

Quartermaster researchers are

## Officer at Lewis Gets Screen Job

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A second 44th Inf. Div. officer has been selected to represent the Army as a technical advisor for a Hollywood movie.

Maj. John A. Rawlings Jr., supply officer for the 123d Inf. Regt. of the 44th Inf. Div. leaves Fort Lewis this week for a 90-day assignment as technical advisor for the proposed film "Target Zero."

The film will recount a joint action taken by United States Infantry troops and a British tank platoon. Maj. Rawlings was selected as a technical advisor because of his experience as a battalion liaison officer with the British in Korea and his familiarity with their operations.

Last month Maj. Leonard E. Murray, assistant 44th Inf. Div. Training officer, was selected as technical advisor for the film, "To Hell and Back," which deals with the military career of Audie Murphy, War II's most decorated soldier.

seeking answers concerning man's reactions to extremely hot-dry climatic conditions. They are needed as a basis for planning how best to feed, clothe, equip and care for troops assigned to desert duty. They also will come in handy for other hot and dry areas with similar temperatures.

Last summer, for instance, the Quartermaster Research and Development Command sent a team of one officer, 14 civilians and 25 enlisted men to the Yuma desert for 35 days. One finding was that the average water intake was about 7.7 quarts per day and the amount lost by perspiration about 6.9 quarts.

The effect of exercise on water intake also was studied. The researchers tested 10 men with standard and experimental hot-weather clothing. During 90-minute walking periods, the men were allowed to drink as much water as they desired. None, it was found, drank enough to make up for perspiration loss.

## 5th Army Officer Named to G-1 Post

CHICAGO.—Col. Robert L. Anderson, Fifth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration, will leave here early in September to take charge of all Army recruiting as Chief of Personnel Procurement for the Department of the Army.

A native of La Porte, Ind., Col. Anderson came to the Army Headquarters in Chicago in 1949 to become Fifth Army Adjutant General. In 1952 he was named Deputy Chief of Staff, the position he now holds.

Col. Anderson has been in the Army 25 years, and has served in the Philippines and Iceland. He is a graduate of West Point.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### NO STRIKE LOSS

Q. If an enlisted soldier is eligible and qualified for promotion just at the time he is being transferred, does he lose his chance of promotion?

A. Not necessarily. The commanding officer of the losing unit may prepare a letter of recommendation to be included in the soldier's field 201 file. See SR 615-25-50, par. 9.

### INDEMNITY ADVICE

Q. Do you still have copies of the fact sheet on the \$10,000 Servicemen's Indemnity? How may one obtain a copy?

A. Any reader who wishes a copy should write to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 75.

### SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. If a soldier has never been employed prior to his military service, does he need a social security number to get the \$160 per month social security wage credits while in service? If so, how can he get his SS card?

A. A social security number is not necessary until a claim is actually filed either by the discharged serviceman when he attains age 65 or sooner if his eligible survivors file claim for benefits. In the event a soldier desires such a number, it can readily be obtained upon application at the nearest field office of the Social Security Administration.

### TOUR IN KOREA

Q. What is now the length of tour in Korea for enlisted Army personnel, and when does it commence?

A. The tour is currently 16 months, counted from date of arrival in Korea until departure from that country. However, a prior stopover in Japan is credited.

### DUAL COMPENSATION

Q. Is an enlisted retired soldier bound by the \$3000 "dual compensation" law that affects retired commissioned officers working for Uncle Sam in a civilian capacity?

A. No, retired enlisted men may draw both a Government salary and retired pay, without limitation as to amount. Even though an enlisted retiree is later promoted to commissioned status on the retired list, and receives officers' retired

pay, he is not affected by the "dual compensation" limitation. He may continue to receive both pays.

### PART-TIME WORK

Q. Are military personnel permitted to wear the Army uniform while engaged in part-time employment while on pass, leave, or off duty?

A. No.

### ALCAN HIGHWAY

Q. Where can one get travel information about the Canadian section of the Alcan Highway?

A. Write to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau at Ottawa, Canada.

### DEATH GRATUITY

Q. Is the six months' death gratuity payable to eligible next-of-kin when a soldier commits suicide?

A. The determining factor in a case of this sort is whether the death was due to misconduct. This is determined by a board of officers. Suicide itself is not the determining factor.

### MULHOUSE CAPTURED

Q. If readily accessible, when was Mulhouse, France, liberated by the Allies during War II?

A. The fall of Mulhouse occurred in the autumn of 1944. The exact date would take considerable research as the Seventh Army battle history records only so many towns taken on such and such a date.

### COLONEL'S ORDERLY

Q. On what basis is the colonel's orderly selected at Guard Mount? Suppose a soldier thinks he is better qualified than the selected man, how would he register his feelings in that regard?

A. The best soldier in the outfit is chosen as the colonel's orderly at Guard Mount. He is selected by the C. O. If a soldier feels that he is better qualified, he can always discuss it with the C. O., who will probably tell him of his shortcomings and why he didn't measure up to the soldier selected. Local ground rules govern the selection and the manner of selection.

### 83,000 IN ARLINGTON

Q. Approximately how many graves are there in Arlington National Cemetery?

A. There are now about 73,000 gravesites, representing approximately 83,000 interments.

### NIKE REQUIREMENTS

Q. What are the mental tests required for a soldier to apply for assignment to NIKE—the Guided Missile program?

A. A high school diploma or its equivalent. For the lowest job a soldier must have a score of 90 or higher on the aptitude tests in areas VI, VII and IX or X. To qualify for advanced training, he must have a score of 100 or more in both aptitude areas VII and IX.

### WO PROMOTIONS

Q. Does the new Warrant Officer Act affect warrant officers now in the zone of consideration for promotion?

A. No. They will be promoted as vacancies occur, if they meet the qualifications.

### SICK PROMOTIONS

Q. If an Army officer serving on active duty is hospitalized for a long time—for example, with T. B.—does it affect his promotion status on account of lack of efficiency reports?

A. The promotion status of a Reserve officer serving on extended active duty would not be affected, owing to lack of efficiency reports and other criteria. If a Regular Army officer is hospitalized, however, he is required to pass a physical examination in order to receive a permanent promotion.

## Fort Knox Reserves Hear Gen. Rogers

FORT KNOX, Ky.—More than 70 reserve officers from Pennsylvania gathered together in the 3d Armored Division Officer's Club recently to hear Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Division Commander, point out the vital role played by reserve organizations. These reservists are here for an annual two-week refresher course.

FOR THE fourth consecutive year, Col. Joseph E. Santilli of Harrisburg resumes his duties as Regimental Commander of the Mobilization-Design program at the 3d Armored Division.

MAJ. John E. Lance Jr., holder of the Army's second highest award for combat bravery, last week assumed command of Division Trainers' Transitional Training Unit.

A NEW BUNKER project, of the kind utilized during the recent Korean War, will soon be ready for use as the 3d Armored Division's newest training advancement.

LT. COL. Frederick C. Skillman Jr., executive officer of Division Artillery since last December, has assumed duties as Deputy Chief of Staff of the 3d Armored Division.



# Convict Guinea Pigs To Help Army Medics In Research on Colds

WASHINGTON.—The Army is trying to find out how long a cold gives immunity to another cold.

The Armed Forces Epidemiological Board has given permission for convict volunteers to be used in the tests.

Heading up the studies at Illinois' Stateville Prison is Dr. Harry F. Dowling, former Washington practicing physician and medical scientist who now heads the inter-

nal medicine department of the University of Illinois.

The research project may eventually involve 1000 prisoners, many of whom have participated in previous medical experiments which have been conducted at the state prison under rigid controls. An Army grant of \$36,000 has been awarded for the special studies on the common cold.

UNDER THE STUDY plan, the prisoners will be exposed to nasal washings of others who have true colds.

Those who develop colds following such exposure will be re-exposed at varying periods after recovery to determine for what period, if any, the cold sufferers are immune to reinfection.

If such an immunity is uncovered, Dr. Dowling explained, the way may be open for development of a vaccine or some other preventive to the common cold.

In a second phase of the test program, the volunteers will aid in an effort to find a relationship between humidity and temperature and the common cold. After purposeful exposure to the agent of the common cold, the volunteers will be exposed to chilling and humid temperatures to see if environment makes them more susceptible to colds.

Research men for years have tried unsuccessfully to pin down the causative agent, believed to be a virus, of the common cold. They have found no way to prevent a cold, let alone cure one.

## Col. Buck Retires

CAMP GRODON, Ga. — Col. Harold A. Buck, commandant of the Southeastern School here, retired recently after 26 years service.

## 4th Armd. Div. Truckmaster Started Career With Horses

FORT HOOD Tex.—"We would rather ride horses than eat."

That's how one veteran Texas cavalryman sums up the enthusiasm of the men of the old horse cavalry.

With 31 years of Cavalry and armor service behind him, M/Sgt. Julian Hernandez, now truck master of the Fourth Armored Division's 704th Tank Bn., looks back with pride on his early days of service with the "tall men in the saddle."

It was back in 1923 when Sgt. Hernandez signed up with the 5th Cav. Regt. of the 1st Cav. Div. at Camp Clark, Texas. For the next 18 years he served as a blacksmith with the outfit while it was spread from Douglas, Ariz., to El Paso, to halt the passage of arms and refugees across the Mexican border.

With the passing of the horse in 1943, he assumed the duties of a squad leader and later those of a platoon sergeant. During the next few years he fought with the "first team" in the battles of New Guinea, Armitry, Luzon and Leyte.

In the battle for the Armitry Islands in 1944, Hernandez was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for leading his patrol out of a Japanese ambush without a casualty.

AFTER War II he left the 1st Cavalry after 31 years, and was assigned to the 3d Armd. Div. at Fort Meade, before being sent to Korea in 1951. During the next year he served with the 121st Transportation Truck Co. in getting supplies to the front lines for United Nations forces, before returning to the States to join the 317th Tank Bn. here.

With the reactivation of the 4th Armd. Div., the 317th was redesignated as the 704th, and assigned to the new division. At that time Sgt. Hernandez became one of the "old-timers" of the Fourth Armored.

## Summer Camp Is a Family Reunion



OHIO'S 323D FA BN. is one Reserve outfit that keeps a family together. The four Poling brothers, originally from Dayton, have broken away from the old home town and scattered to such places as Memphis, Tenn., and Crystal River, Fla. But when summer training comes around each year it means more than just training: It's a family reunion. Shown at Fort Knox, Ky., Sgt. Kaither E. Poling (left) points out details of a 105-MM howitzer to his brothers, PFC Kay E. Poling, Cpl. Kirby Poling and M/Sgt. Kenneth E. Poling.

## COOKS ARE 'THE COOLEST'

# Heat at Riley Brings Dreams Of Air Conditioned Foxholes

FORT RILEY, Kans. — What with the thermometer doing stratospheric nip-ups—as it has for the past month—and the sun unmarred by even the smallest cloud (especially of the cumulus variety or crying type), the bulk of conversation at Fort Riley was about "the heat."

As the mercury merrily soared, trying to top all records, and khaki collars wilted to a stance somewhat like last week's roses every-

one (but everyone) whipped out his favorite recipe for keeping cool, and entered it in the record.

There was PFC William Johnsey, a hard working clerk in the Division supply office, who had planted an antique but oversize fan about two inches behind his desk. "This is great," he said, as the makeshift wind wafted around him. "Just great—only trouble is I have to keep all my papers nailed to the desk."

Just then the breeze lifted some vital memoranda from Johnsey's desk top and carried it gently toward the door.

"Scuse me," he said, leaping from his chair, "but I've got to get that before it goes out in the hall."

That the fan was working had been proven.

COLD BEVERAGES were the solution to the frantic fahrenheit for Capt. James M. Leer, Commanding Officer of G Co., 86th Reg. "I'd suggest," he said, sipping from a cup half-full with ice, "cold lemonade with salt during the day and mint juleps at night. That's what we used to do back in Kentucky."

Capt. Leer also noted that he had been considering setting his company to work on a unit project—the design of America's new secret weapon, the air-conditioned foxhole.

Meanwhile, Cpl. Fround, one of Capt. Leer's cooks, had figured out his own system for beating the bejabbers out of the thermometer. With a magazine in hand, he was comfortably parked in the mess hall's refrigerator. "This," he said between happy shivers "is the coolest."

OBVIOUSLY unhappy about the tropical climate which had settled to summer in Kansas was Sgt. Joe Marciano of 10th Division's Headquarters, a slight man who couldn't weigh more than 100 lbs. dripping wet—which he was.

"I can't beat the heat," he said, a note of despair in his voice. "It's beat me. I've tried everything, a

handkerchief around my neck, soft drinks, salt tablets, everything."

Then forcing his way to the Headquarters water fountain, he popped a salt tablet in his mouth.

"Oh well," he said, wiping globules of sweat from his forehead, "I'll just wait for the winter, when it's supposed to go below zero."

At which thought he smiled—for what may have been the first time since the heat wave set in weeks ago.

INTERVIEWED between splashes at the Division pool was a man whose philosophy on keeping cool was simple and direct. "I'm on the diving and swimming team," said PFC John Provenzale, of C Co., 87th Regt. "As long as I stay in the water, I'm fine. What could be better than cold water?"

As the photographer's tongue hung out (slightly charred and blackened around the edges), PFC Provenzale did a one and a half gainer into the chlorinated blue. "Why don't you join the team?" he shouted, all but his head immersed. The photographer looked strangely unhappy.

All of which leads one to the plight of the poor quail whose nests are on a Camp Funston range. According to reports, they have been sipping from the little puddles which form underneath company water bags. And nobody has the heart to chase them away.

## Dental Officers Examine Facilities at Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Chief of the Dental Corps and the First Army Dental Surgeon made a one day tour of dental clinics and facilities here.

Maj. Gen. Oscar P. Snyder, Chief of the Dental Corps, Surgeon General's Office, and Col. William T. Williams, Dental Surgeon, First Army, also reviewed the 69th Inf. Div. Honor Guard.

## Mother Ill, Cpl. Flies To Lebanon

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—"The Army Takes Care of Its Own" proved more than just a high-sounding phrase at Camp Kilmer recently when a 27-year-old corporal, who received word through the Red Cross in the morning that his mother in Beirut, Lebanon, was ill and in "very critical" condition, found himself aboard an Air Force trans-Atlantic flight home less than 12 hours after he first received word of her illness.

Cpl. Fakhr Abu-Zannad boarded a Military Air Transportation Service plane at Westover Air Force Base, Mass., shortly after the Army, Air Force, Red Cross, State Department and the Lebanese Consulate teamed up to obtain a 30-day emergency leave, a passport, a visa and necessary transportation.

Sparkling the team were the corporal's company commander, Capt. B. N. Wills of Headquarters Co., 1264th Service Unit Personnel Center at Camp Kilmer, and his first sergeant, M/Sgt. Elmer L. Keene. Both Capt. Wills and M/Sgt. Keene gave their entire day to making sure the corporal got on his way in record time.

WILLIAM Gorton, Assistant Field Director, American Red Cross at Camp Kilmer, received a cable from the mother's doctor stating that the soldier's mother was in a "very critical" condition and requesting the presence of the soldier "urgently."

Capt. Wills was notified, as well as Cpl. Abu-Zannad, and the wheels were put into motion to get a 30-day leave—in a matter of minutes. Liaison was also started with Col. John L. Turner, group commander of the 2225th Air Force Personnel Processing Group at Camp Kilmer, for transportation; the State Department for a passport; and the Lebanese Consulate for a visa.

Cpl. Abu-Zannad was rushed to New York, where the passport and visa were ready upon arrival. The corporal was placed aboard a plane which took him to Westover Air Force Base, where he was placed aboard the Military Air Transport Service trans-Atlantic plane for Cairo, Egypt. Upon arrival in Egypt, he boarded another plane for Lebanon. He arrived at his mother's bedside less than 48 hours after he was first notified of her illness.

The Red Cross supplied the soldier with money necessary to defray any expenses he might have prior to reaching Beirut.

Abu-Zannad came to the United States from Yemen in 1946 on a student visa. Following his graduation from Syracuse University, Abu-Zannad studied toward a doctor's degree at Columbia University. He also was a substitute delegate and advisor of the Yemen delegation to the United Nations and worked for the "Voice of America" before entering the Army.



M/SGT. HERNANDEZ



# 500 Service Marksmen Aim For National Match Honors

By SGT. LEE LACOMBE

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—Nearly 500 servicemen from the Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and reserve forces will be striving to win four particular trophies at the National rifle and pistol matches this year.

These trophies are presented by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, a Department of Army agency, to the winners of the National Trophy rifle team match, the National Trophy individual rifle match, the National Trophy pistol team match and the National Trophy individual pistol match, held annually.

Each individual winner and each member of the winning teams will be presented this year with a replica of the larger trophy, according to Col. Charles Rau, executive officer of the NBP RP, instead of a photograph as in the past.

The names of the individual and the winning teams and team members will be engraved per-

manently on the appropriate trophy. The team trophies are retained by the winning team for one year.

**THE NATIONAL TROPHY** which is presented to the winning team was provided in the law enacted by Congress in 1903 which created the national matches.

The course of fire for this rifle event consists of 10 shots standing at 200 yards with one minute per shot; 10 shots sitting or kneeling at 200 yards with a 50 second time limit; 10 shots prone at 300 yards with 60 second time limit, and 20 shots prone at 600 yards with one minute per round.

The 'Daniel Boone Trophy' was purchased by the NBP RP and first

competed for in 1925. It is awarded to the winner of the National Trophy individual rifle match. Course of fire for this match is the same as for the team match.

**THE WINNER** of the National Trophy pistol team match will receive the 'Gold Cup Trophy' which was presented by the Minister of War of the Chinese Republic as an award for first place in the pistol shooting match among the Allies at Le Mans, France, in 1919. It was won by the American Expeditionary Force pistol team June 28, 1919, and presented by the team for annual competition in the national matches. It was first placed in competition in 1920.

Course of fire for this event consists of 10 shots at 50 yards in two five-shot strings with five minutes allowed per string; 10 shots at 25 yards in two five-shot strings with 20 seconds per string, and 10 shots at 25 yards in two five-shot strings with 10 seconds per string.

The newest of the national trophies is the 'General Custer Trophy' which goes to the winner of the National Trophy individual pistol match. It was purchased by the NBP RP and placed in competition in 1927.

The armed forces are particularly interested in winning these four matches because the arms used must be standard issue weapons and ammunition.

**THE ARMY** and Marine Corps will be the defending champions this year in the pistol and rifle team trophy matches respectively. Two members of the Marine Corps, M/Sgt. Harold E. Taylor and M/Sgt. Maxin Beebe, are defending pistol and rifle individual champions.

The dates of this year's trophy matches are: National Trophy rifle team match, Aug. 24, and National Trophy individual rifle match, Aug. 22. Both trophy pistol matches will be fired Sept. 4.

## 1st Armored Assn. To Tour Ft. Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—More than 400 members of the 1st Armored Division Association will tour The Armored Center this month as part of a two-day meeting of association members that will attract an estimated 1000 persons from all parts of the world.

The convention will be conducted at Fort Knox and at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville, Aug.

## Armor Veteran Retires

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Col. Hayden A. Sears, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, First Army, retires Aug. 31 after a 34-year career in which he played an active role in the conversion of the cavalry into the Army's present-day armored forces.

## Trainees Sweat and Strain On Carson's Litter Course

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Sweat, brains and stamina are the requirements for Camp Carson's medical field aid litter course designed to teach its graduates how to save a man's life and keep their own.

Far from the classrooms, on a dusty field at the Southern edge of Carson, the young medics are receiving pre-combat training edging under barbed wire and over wooden obstacles.

Conditions have changed from the bullet-swept rice paddies of Korea to the man-made obstacles at Carson but never the medics' objective—to reach a hospital field station with a wounded man at any cost.

There's no time for rehearsal on the battlefield where one mistake is all a team of litter carriers is allowed. At Carson they make their mistakes and correct them until the procedure becomes second nature.

**THE CARSON** litter obstacle course, built by an Engineer team under the jurisdiction of the

Range Office, is an attempt to simulate battle conditions. There's the low-strung barbed wire, 18 to 24 inches off the ground, the log bridge, the hurdles and the steps. Tough enough to negotiate alone, the medics never move without their litter.

SFC Joseph Ryan, first field sergeant of the 807th Station Hospital, explained that "any obstacles with a litter is awfully difficult. Litter bearers must be strong. I've heard people say they don't have to have a sharp mind, but that's not the case. They need brawn and brains to save a man. To be a good litter bearer, a medic must be a good infantryman."

The Carson litter course has 12 obstacles. The most difficult is the barbed wire entanglement. The men have barely enough room to clear the wire and yet they must carry and push the litter through with them.

Clearing a hurdle is a little simpler. The litter, which weighs nine pounds, plus the weight of the wounded man, comes attached with stirrups at the front and rear.

When the carriers are faced by a wall or embankment, the two front men clamber over while the litter rests on the wall supported by the stirrups and the two rear medics. The litter is then moved forward and grasped by the front men while the rear carriers climb over.

The toughest job for a litter carrier is evacuation from a tank, in a tight space. Only experienced litter carriers could handle the job and they're a scarce breed.

Some litter obstacle courses at other Army posts are more ornate. During the Korean War, at Etajima Medical School in Japan, 500 students were trained every two weeks. They took their schooling in flooded rice paddies with machine-gun fire whistling over their heads.

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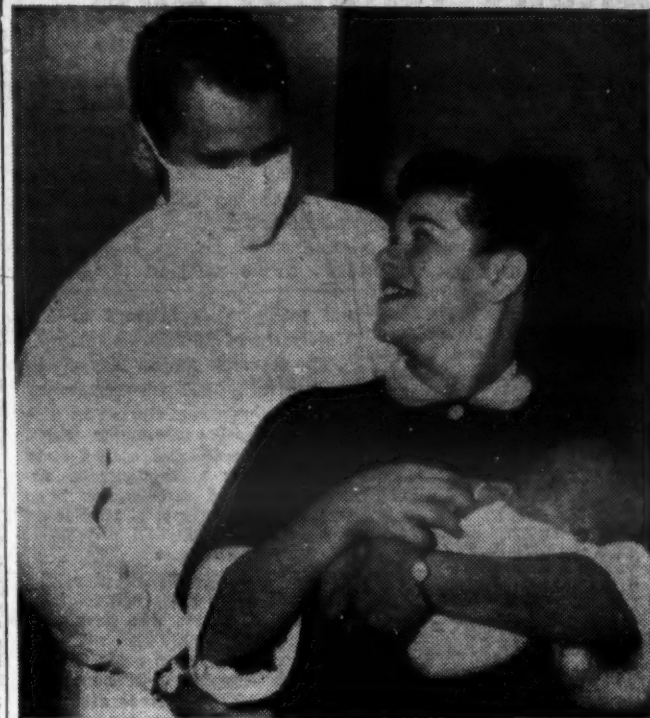
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## That's Our Boy!



WEARING THE usual antiseptic mask, Cpl. Donald LeGay looks over the shoulder of his wife as she displays their first-born child, a boy, at Valley Forge Army Hospital, near Phoenixville, Pa. LeGay, in the hospital for treatment, was the first New England GI to be repatriated in the Korean prisoner of war exchange. His home is in Leominster, Mass.

## Infantrymen in Korea Learn Helicopter Combat Tactics

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—The Tropic Lightning Division is learning how to transport men and equipment into battle by helicopter.

Recently the 14th Regiment's first battalion took part in "Operation Airlift," a maneuver where elements of the 45th Helicopter Battalion's 6th and 13th companies airlifted men and supplies behind simulated enemy lines.

In less time than it takes to read a book, 11 helicopters, huge H-19 transports, had carried two reinforced companies, their equipment, supplies and ammunition several miles behind the enemy, where they formed and drove out the invaders with a vicious counter-attack.

Normally carrying seven passengers, the choppers cut their load to five fully equipped soldiers to compensate for the added weight, forcing the infantry officers to juggle their squads so that ammo-bearers and radio operators wouldn't

arrive before the machine gunners and riflemen.

**THE EFFECT** was conclusive, in that the airlift was accomplished in a minimum of time and allowed the 'infantry to catch the aggressor before he could shift his defenses.

Grouped in four and five-man packets, the soldiers quickly boarded the planes and were shuttled to the panel marked field deep in enemy territory. As the choppers settled for a brief moment on the ground, men, mortars and machine guns were hurried out of the planes, and directed across the fields to the assembly point as the H-19s returned for another load.

Midway between the unloading field and the counter-attack assembly point, crews unscrambled sling loads of food, ammunition and medical supplies brought in by the whirly birds.

**MEANWHILE**, a company messenger rushed across the field dodging direction panels and reported to the traffic director that casualties were to be picked up at the aid station. Hurried instructions were barked into the radio transmitter and a 'copter flitted across the rice paddies to pick up the wounded.

Elated over the success of the exercise, battalion operations officers, Capt. Henry W. DeeBoer, 45th Helicopter Bn., and Maj. William E. Burr, II, 1st Bn., declared that transporting troops by air, especially with the pin point accuracy of the whirlybirds, will become another card in the deck of Army strategy.

The foot soldiers were optimistic over fighting via air. A CIB wearing sergeant summed up their sentiments with "it sure beats walking."

## 81st Recon Commander

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Command of the 1st Armored Division's 81st Recon. was assumed by Lt. Col. George W. McIntyre at a battalion review last week.

He replaces Lt. Col. William J. Hyde, who will attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

## Risky Drivers At Fort Jackson Lose Licenses

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Drivers at Fort Jackson who are involved in accidents while driving an Army vehicle will have their government operator's permits automatically suspended, according to an order issued by Post Headquarters.

The new rule applies to civilian drivers of military vehicles as well as military drivers.

Any driver whose operator's permit is suspended will not be permitted to operate a government vehicle until clearance has been obtained from the Post Safety Director.

If the Post Safety Director determines that an accident was unavoidable, he will then submit to the Commanding General his recommendations for the restoration of the operator's permit.

The order calling for automatic suspension of an operator's permit after an accident is part of a continuing drive at Jackson to reduce motor vehicle accidents.



# Direct EM Transfers Will Bypass Way-Stations

(Continued from Page 1)  
within the continental United States.

Effect of the first message is that all top three graders, as well as Wacs and those below the grade of sergeant who have dependents with them, will be reported to the Adjutant General four months before their return to the States is scheduled.

TAG will then go out to the continental armies to get assignments for all and will transmit these to the overseas commands which will cut orders sending those returning from overseas direct to their new assignment station.

**FOR EXAMPLE** a sergeant returning from Korea now may be assigned to the 3d Cav. at Fort Meade, Md. He will know this before he leaves Korea. He will arrive at Fort Lewis, Wash., go directly from the port on leave, after a minimum of processing, and will report for duty after his leave directly to Fort Meade, for duty with the 3d Cav. He will not go through a reassignment station.

First unaccompanied top three graders to be affected by this new policy will be those leaving overseas stations in November. The September "293 report" will carry the names of all top three graders returning to the States with November and December departure dates. The November report will carry the names of those expected to leave in January, the December the names of the February departees, etc.

Lower graders will still be processed through reassignment stations on return from overseas, unless they are accompanied by dependents.

Only exception to the new policy for top graders is in cases where return from overseas is being made for discharge. Men coming back to be discharged will be processed through reassignment stations for

shipment to transfer stations for discharge or release to the Reserve.

**WITH RESPECT** to transfers within continental United States, all men will, after Sept. 1, be reported to TAG two weeks before they have completed training or before their reassignment is scheduled. TAG will tell the units from which transfers are being made where to send each man. Those transferred will report directly to their new posts of duty, without going through continental Army reassignment stations.

The DA letter gives these reasons for the change in procedure: "To reassign enlisted personnel in continental United States from a training activity directly to their duty station without interim processing and delay.

"To avoid unnecessary travel

and, in some instances, back travel.

"To reduce the functions of reassignment stations to the processing of overseas returnees only, as was the original intent upon their activation.

"To reduce the time spent by an individual in non-effective status.

"To reduce the workload of the reassignment stations and thereby reduce the number of operating personnel required."

"Only overseas returnees and personnel who reenlist at transfer stations will be assigned to transfer stations as replacement stream personnel," the letter says.

**THE LETTER SAYS** that transfers within Army areas are to be discouraged, and that once a man has been given an assignment, he should be kept in it until he is

surplus, or available as at the end of his tour.

At the same time, by calling on each Army for the post to which a man is to be assigned, the prerogative of each Army commander in assigning men within his command as he sees fit is maintained. TAG becomes a kind of "middle man," finding out when men will be available, reporting these facts to the various armies, getting from them the future assignments and transmitting this information to the losing command for inclusion in the travel orders.

No change is being made in the reassignment procedures for those going overseas. Oversea replacements will still be put into the replacement stream, reassigned only after they have arrived at the reception center in the overseas theater to which assigned.

These changes, an Army spokes-

man said, put top three graders on the same basis for reassignment as officers are now.

"It should be a real boost to morale for a man to know where he is going, when he gets his orders to return to the States (or his territory of residence)," this spokesman said. "It will save the Army time and money. It won't leave the individual soldier wondering what his next job will be.

"For those being transferred within the States, it will mean that a man won't have to move his family two or three times before they are settled. Each man will know where his new duty post is, can move his family directly there without having to take them first to a reassignment station for a few days, which happens much too often."



Signal Corpsman demonstrating the value of television on maneuvers.

## Jersey Governor Helps Dig Soil For Tank Reunion

KEARNY, N.J.—Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey participated in a soil procurement ceremony held in front of the State House in Trenton in preparation for the 1918 Tank Corps Reunion to be held at Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 27-28.

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Charles, Deputy Chief of Staff of the New Jersey Air National Guard, and Col. Russell C. Rehkop, Chief of the New Jersey Military District, represented the military forces of the "Garden State."

This soil, together with soil from the other 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii, will be used in planting a large pine tree on the site of Camp Colt, one of the original training areas of the Tank Corps.

The original Tank Corps battalions trained at old Camp Colt, on the site of the Gettysburg battlefield, prior to the baptismal battles in France, 1918. The Camp Commander at the time was then Capt. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Other members of the first battalions were: the late Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.; Second Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks; and UN Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

## Six Officers Assigned To Weapons Department

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Six new officers have been assigned to the Infantry School's weapons department.

They are Lt. Col. Richard I. Paul, Maj. Paul V. Fogleman, Maj. Sumner R. Nelson, Capt. Donald S. Ballard, Capt. Philip R. Feir, and 1st Lt. Charles B. Marion.

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# THE Light TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

A British transatlantic strato-cruiser will soon provide passengers with a seven-course champagne dinner, including cocktails and liqueurs.

This seems to be running the gamut from hangar to hangover.

The sale of toy flying saucers is banned in Tokyo on grounds that they're too "unpredictable."

They certainly can't be any more unpredictable than the real ones.

Fashion designers are putting out women's dresses in alcoholic colors, such as golden gin tints and Puerto Rican rum shades.

This is altogether fitting and proper with so many women's gowns already eye-openers.

The price of haircuts will be raised to \$2 within six months—News item.

The coming cost of haircuts leaves me aghast, appalled. For once I think it's lucky that I am getting bald.

A "Corporal" guided missiles battalion is being set up for our atomic arsenal in Europe.

No doubt, following military tradition, this will be under the direction of a "Sergeant" battalion.

In Los Angeles a group of boys and girls who don't like members of the opposite sex are forming an organization they hope will become a political force able to swing elections.

If this objective is ever achieved, the name of the White House will presumably be changed to Shangri-La-De-Da.

Starlet Sherce North, who admits she never wears anything except perfume to bed, says, "But I never use Chanel No. 5. That's much too heavy."

Probably her favorite—and just our luck—is "Tabu."

A former YMCA secretary has launched a campaign to end swearing among members of the armed forces—News item.

When your buddy bears a grudge  
And your trusty jeep won't budge,  
Don't be profane—just say  
"Fudge!"

If your girl has jilted you  
And all your bills are overdue,  
You mustn't cuss—the word  
is "Phoo!"

When reveille assaults your ear  
Or ashes land smack in your beer,  
Forget the swearing—cry "Oh,  
dear!"

A course on how to manipulate electronic brains is now being offered by Harvard University. Wouldn't you think they'd perfect the manipulation of regular old-fashioned brains first?

Two 10-year-old Chicago boys recently hopped on their bikes and headed West because the city was too "stuffy."

It's sort of comforting to know America's pioneer spirit is still flourishing.

A fellow from Black River Falls, Wis.,—pinched for drunk driving and smashing up a parked car—was fined \$100 for living up to his name too literally.

Seems he'd been christened Milton Funmaker.



## Defense Transport Award Winner Named

WASHINGTON.—L. B. DeLong, Transportation Association Award on recommendation of the Military Transportation Committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Department of Defense has announced.

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"Thank you, sir, I DO have a hobby — I'm writing an expose of conditions at this camp."





"A miraculous recovery — I've been excusing him from 10-mile hikes because of his sore foot."

## Chaffee's Heat Makes WO Long for Greenland's Ice

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—If it's too hot, try Greenland, where mid-summer brings temperatures up to 40 degrees above zero, according to WOJO James O. Barentine, instructor in the 58th AAA Bn. clerk typist school.

Barentine recently returned

## Ginder Assumes General School, Riley Command

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, commanding the 10th Inf. Div., also has taken command of Fort Riley and the Army General School. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, who has taken command of the 8th Inf. Div. and Camp Carson, Colo.

In Korea, Gen. Ginder commanded the famed 45th "Thunderbird" Div. which fought the bloody battles of Sandbag Castle, Christmas Hill and Heartbreak Ridge. Following 17 months service in Korea he returned to the U.S. and command of the 37th Inf. Div. at Camp Polk, La.

He led the 37th through Exercise Flash Burn, the Army's full scale atomic maneuvers staged at Fort Bragg, N. C. Following maneuvers, he supervised the division's move to its new station here at Fort Riley. On June 15, the colors of the Division, originally a National Guard division, were returned to Ohio and the division officially became the Regular Army's 10th Inf. Div.

from Thule Air Force Base where he served with the 428th AAA Bn. for eight months. With temperatures ranging from 40 degrees below to 40 degrees above in Greenland, Camp Chaffee with temperatures in the hundreds has proven quite a change for Barentine.

In fact, his Army career has been running from hot to cold for the past three years. After spending the winter of 1951-52 in the snow in Korea, he summered with the sun at Fort Bliss, Tex., which boasts of temperatures considerably over the 100 degree mark. Next, the Army assigned Barentine to Greenland. And now the heat's on again here. He arrived here in the midst of a heat wave which brought temperatures as high as 111 degrees.

When asked which he preferred, Barentine favored the colder regions. He pointed out that with the temperature just 40 degrees above, it's sunbathing time in Greenland. It seems the sun plus the reflection off the snow make for a wonderful "Florida tan."

## Signal Unit Sets Record

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Signal Corps Publications Agency here on the Post received a record rating of 92% by the Management Audit Team in its recent survey. The rating was the highest ever at Fort Monmouth, also of a technical service activity in the Signal Corps and the best ever in the history of the Signal Corps since its founding in 1860.

## 3 Belvoir GIs Save U. S. \$10,000

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The imagination of three corporals, instructors in The Engineer School at Belvoir saved U. S. taxpayers \$10,000 this year.

The men are Cpls. James H. Tompkins, Floyd W. Fults, and Louis W. Graiff.

The savings were the result of a training aid created by the trio from a salvaged D-6 Caterpillar

diesel engine. The engine was scrap, now it is a cut-away model used in diesel instruction in the school's diesel engine repair course.

The men completed the project in their spare time, working with only hand tools. They dismantled and cleaned the engine, cut away sections of the housing and block, and reassembled it with the internal working parts exposed and

color-coded. Similar training models purchased commercially cost upwards of \$10,000.

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# Wood, Carson, Top Area Nines

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Ten installations from the 13-state Fifth Army area will send baseball teams to the Fifth Army baseball tournament to be held here Sept. 1-8.

With the addition of the host team, that means an 11-team field will battle for the 1954 title and the right to represent Fifth Army in the All-Army tournament, also to be played at Carson, Sept. 13-18. The list is headed by Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and the Camp Carson Mountaineers. Many of the players on the Carson team were members of the 1953 Fifth Army championship team from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Leonard Wood's "A" team bypassed the Fifth Army tournament last year to compete in the National Baseball Congress semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kan. The Hilltoppers won the semi-pro title. This year Wood will compete

in the Fifth Army tournament as well as in the NBC tournament.

Other teams in the Fifth Army tournament are: Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Fort Riley, Kan.; Fifth Army Hqs. of Chicago; Camp Lucas, Mich.; Missouri Military District of St. Louis; the 22d AAA Group of Chicago; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; and Fitzsimons General Hospital of Denver.

## ARMY TIMES

# Sports

28 ARMY TIMES

AUGUST 21, 1954



## FOOTBALL

### ● Sullivan to Coach Jax

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—M/Sgt. Gerald Sullivan has been named head coach of the Jackson football team, succeeding civilian coach Beattie Feathers, famous All-American back. Feathers is now serving as backfield coach at Texas Tech.

Assistant coaches will be Sgt. Robert L. Davis, star center at Tennessee from 1947-51; PFC Haywood Sullivan, University of Florida quarterback in 1952; Sgt. William A. McGowan, former Florida assistant coach; and Sgt. Jack Hall, former high school coach.

### ● Malley Drills Hood Team

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Coach Pat Malley is leading 200 football candidates through two-hour daily drills here. Malley, former Santa Clara University player, is assisted by line coach Dick Moomaw and end coach Steve Kosilla. The Tanker team this year is drawing talent from the 1st and 4th Armored Divisions, III Corps and the 35th Engineer Group.

### ● Richardson Opens Aug. 28

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Coach Bruce Mather is whipping the Richardson Pioneers into shape for the club's opening game with neighboring Elmendorf AFB on Aug. 28. The Pioneers have seven games on their schedule this year, three away and four at home.

### ● Carson Works on T

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—More than 100 candidates for Carson's football team are working out here under the direction of Lt. Col. Earl Culver, head coach. Carson opens against Great Lakes Navy Sept. 18.

Col. Culver, along with 2d Lt. Duane Louis and Cpl. Pat Mancuso, his backfield aides, are working with the backs in the fundamentals of the T and split T formations. PFC Dick Swam, three year performer with Indiana University and Carson end coach, is working with the ends. 2d Lt. Chet Lukawski and Pvt. Bob Tolley, both outstanding college linemen, are drilling the line candidates.

### ● Ord Loses Dave Mann

FORT ORD, Calif.—The exhibition game with the San Francisco 49ers last week was halfback Dave Mann's last with the Fort Ord Warriors. The All-Army star leaves for overseas duty this month. Other 49ers players who played their last game for Ord as the 49ers won, 42-14, before 20,000 fans in San Francisco, are Lee Rounds, Jim Swam, Larry Segovia and Ernie Bordier. Mann made one of Ord's two TDs against the 49ers.

### Ord's Pro Backfield

THIS FORT ORD, Calif., backfield could be one of the greatest ever in service ball. From left: Jim Powers, former USC quarterback and safetyman for the San Francisco 49ers; Oregon State's Dave Mann, Army Times All-Army selection last year and now owned by the Chicago Cards; Oregon State's Sam Baker, with the Washington Redskins last year; and Ollie Matson, one of football's greatest players. Matson won All-American honors with the University of San Francisco, All-Pro honors with the Chicago Cards, and was named "most valuable player" on last year's Army Times All-Army team. Mann and Matson will be available to Ord for only part of the season.

## Top 3d Army Teams Split In Tournament 'Preview'

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—In what might be called a preview of the Third Army baseball tournament, two of the nation's finest service teams, McPherson and Fort Jackson, met here in a two-game series last week.

McPherson, behind Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, won the first game, 5-0. Jackson came back the next day to win 10-5.

The split gave McPherson a 5-4 edge over the defending Third Army baseball champs this year. Next time these two clubs will meet will be in the Third Army tournament at Fort Jackson Aug. 30-Sept. 4.

Mizell, who could be the difference between the two teams in the command tournament, fanned 11 in taking his 12th win in 13 decisions and his third win over Jackson. Losing pitcher was Roy Pardue. It was Roy's first loss this year after nine straight wins.

Fort Mac's scoring punch featured Norm Siebern's 14th homer and a double and single by Chuck Kanavage.

Bill Harrington, upped his won-lost record to 12-1 in the second game.

Jackson took an early five-run lead sparked by a double and homer by Bubba Phillips. McPherson tied it up in the 7th as Kanavage and Nick Siemass homered.

But Don Lasseter blasted a long three-run homer in the 8th for Jackson to wrap up the ball game. Faye Throneberry homered for two more Jackson runs in the 9th. It was the Red Sox outfielder's 18th homer of the year for Jackson. Throneberry also had three singles.

### Bob Malaga Wins Knox Net Title

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Top-seeded Pvt. Bob Malaga won the 1954 Armored Center singles crown as he defeated Maj. Werner Preusker 6-1 and 6-2 in the finals.

Malaga later teamed with Maj. Preusker, beating Lt. Ed McGlumphy and Cpl. Don DeLong 6-1, 10-8, and 6-3 in the tournament finals to capture the doubles championship.

### Harrison Golf Champ

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Lt. Jack B. Draper won the Harrison golf tournament with a total of 306 strokes for 72 holes, slightly over an average of 76. He is an instructor in the Dept. of Staff Training at the Finance School.

### By Tom Scanlan

FRANK McBRIDE, coach of the Fort Lewis track team, has an interesting view of the "mile of the century" race between Roger Bannister and John Landy which he saw in Vancouver two weeks ago.

As you will recall, Bannister came from behind to beat Landy in 3:58.8, making record-holder Landy the only man who has run a four minute mile and been beaten.

"I think Bannister has run the top race of his career and will never run another like it," says McBride, who ran a 4:11 mile himself while with South Dakota State College.

"If Bannister was ever going to break 3:58, he certainly would have it done it then. He'll never have another runner like Landy setting the pace for him.

"Let a man set the pace for Landy that he set for Bannister and the Australian will lower the world mark by another second or two. Landy knew he had to be the man to make the race a success or flop because Bannister just won't get out there and set the pace. Landy made it the 'race of the century' but lost by doing so. He ran Roger's type of race."

Asked how he thought Wes Santee, America's fastest miler, would do against Landy and Bannister, McBride said, "If all three raced at the same time, I don't think Santee could win. I see it this way: either Landy or Santee would set the pace, since Bannister won't. And if Landy set the pace, I'm sure that Bannister would outkick Santee to win at the finish line. If Santee set the pace, Landy and Bannister would both pass him in the last couple of hundred yards, with Landy outkicking Bannister. I pick Landy because he has more endurance and would have much more energy left than Bannister if he didn't have to set the pace."

**SHORTSTUFF:** A newcomer is said to have come into the bidding for the Philadelphia A's franchise, rivaling Arnold Johnson, who wants to move the club to Kansas City, and Philly's Greenfield-Syik combine. Newcomer is John McShane, Philadelphia hotel builder and friend of Roy Mack. He would keep the club in Philly, match. . . Speaking of Philadelphia baseball, Sgt. Satch McLaughlin, Fort Belvoir pitcher, has been recommended to Bob Carpenter, owner of the Phils. Satch, a 30-year old colored pitcher, is viewed as a relief pitcher for Carpenter's club. Chances are that Satch, a Regular Army man with ten years in, might be interested in a Phil offer although he had intended to make the Army a career. Many who have seen him pitch for Belvoir believe Satch could make it in the big time. He was recommended to Carpenter by Philly's Robert K. Sawyer, a friend of Carpenter's, who saw Satch pitch great ball while the Philadelphian was doing a two-week stint of Reserve duty at Belvoir. Satch, who pitched Belvoir to the All-Army championship in the final game last year, is a colorful performer with a variety of stuff. . . Something will have to be done about that annual Pro-All-Star game in Chicago. The college stars have little incentive to win, coach of the college team doesn't have enough time to round his squad into form, and many of the college players are mad about the whole deal because it takes them away from valuable practice with their pro club. The college players are paid \$150 for the game. The mauling the Lions gave the stars this year would seem to be no accident. The game is becoming a farce despite the fine gate. . . White Sox pitching great Ed Walsh, like many other oldtimers, says that one of the worst things about modern baseball is overuse of the intentional walk. "The first thing I would do if I had any authority," says Walsh, "would be to make the intentional walk good for two bases. . . When a fan puts his money on the line to see Ted Williams hit he is being cheated when he's walked intentionally." This sounds good, of course, but such a change is easier said than done. Even if the catcher isn't allowed to step out, if a pitcher wants to walk a man he will be able to do so. And who's to prove it's intentional?





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## 2d Div. Stars Touring Korea

WITH 2D DIV. IN KOREA—A 2d Division all-star team of 18 players is currently on a 45-day tour of Korea.

Selected by managers of the five teams in the 2d Division baseball league, the Indianhead team will meet every major service team on the Korean peninsula in August and September.

Stars of the team include Jim Orr, Philadelphia Phil bonus baby; Don Hopp, lanky strikeout artist under contract to the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League; and Jack Gore, former Texas League and Southern Association third baseman now owned by the Atlanta Crackers.

Gore is managing the team.

## 2d Army Swimmers Ready for All-Army

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. — Eight men won berths on the Second Army swimming team at the command's swimming meet at Valley Forge Army Hospital here last week.

They will represent Second Army at the All-Army swimming meet at Fort Bragg, N. C., Aug. 26-27.

Team members are: PFC Robert M. Diamond, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Cpl. Bernard M. Kahn, Aberdeen; Pvt. Alan Wyrath, Fort Eustis, Va.; PFC Walter Flanders, Fort Meade, Md.; Pvt. Gerald J. Curran, Fort Eustis, Va.; Lt. William R. Edwards, Fort Monroe, Va.; Cpl. James J. Carroll, Fort Lee, Va.; and Cpl. Richard P. VonHerzen, Army Chemical Center.

The Army Chemical Center won the team title at the Second Army tournament.

## Belvoir's Tom Boys Coasts To MDW Net Title Again

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Belvoir's defending champion Engineers bulldozed through all opposition to capture every event in the Military District of Washington tennis championships at Fort Lesley J. McNair last week.

Coach Jack Potter's juggernaut attack was powered by Pvt. Tom Boys who duplicated his victories of last year by retaining his sin-

gles title, repeating as doubles co-champion and pacing Belvoir to the team championships by figuring in nine of his team's 19 points.

Boys, former Junior Davis Cup player and one-time national intercollegiate champion, easily disposed of Fort Myer's Capt. Joe Love in the singles final, winning 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. The 23-year-old Forrest Hills, N. Y., net star teamed with PFC Ira Andrews to win the doubles event in a walk, defeating teammates 2d Lt. Jack Ransohoff and Pvt. Dick Pincus, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

PFC Shirley Gorman made it a clean sweep for Belvoir as she fought back to defeat SFC Elsie Mason, Arlington Hall Station, 4-6, 5-3, 6-0, in the finals of the double elimination women's division.

Boys' single title, challenged by 28 other entries from six MDW installations and the Pentagon, was never in doubt. The young tennis ace breezed through his four singles matches, winning all 10 sets he played—three of them by love scores.

After drawing a bye in the first round, Boys trounced CWO E. W. Musinski, Pentagon, in the second round, 6-0, 6-0. Then he ran over teammate PFC Dick Pincus, 6-1, 6-3, in the quarter finals, and teammate 2d Lt. Jack Ransohoff, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, in the semi-finals.

## Top Mitt Team Begins Drills At Ft. Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—As members of the 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment turn out for pre-season ring practice, the Panthers began to rebuild last year's 82d Airborne Division and Fort Bragg championship boxing team.

A group of six veterans will form the nucleus of the team as the 505th seeks its fourth straight title.

Among those returning are middleweight Roscoe Elliott and lightweight Leon Upshur (both All-Army champions last year), welterweight Willie Thrash (Third Army champ last year), light-welter Willie Hunter, flyweight Jose LaGuana and light-middleweight Claude Myers.

Outstanding among the newcomers is James Ellis, a featherweight who is gaining ring knowledge rapidly and is expected to show up well after the boxing season opens in October.

Other champions of the Division who are scheduled to fight with the 82d team are flyweight Bill Stewart of the 504th AIR, light-middleweight Gene Walden of the 325th AIR and Third Army featherweight champ Willie Macon, also of the 325th.

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## Roger Pharr of Jackson Wins 3d Army Net Title

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Fort Jackson's Pvt. Roger Pharr, former tennis team captain at the University of Florida, won the Third Army singles title by defeating PFC John Hooker of Fort McPherson, in the finals, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

Fort Benning's Bob Whitmoyer and Bob Scrutton won the doubles title.

Pharr, 24-year-old finance clerk, said that he was "pretty lucky" but also admitted that he was playing the "best I've played in quite some time. I guess you can say it was the biggest thrill of my tennis career."

Pharr said that his toughest match was not in the finals but in

the quarter-final round. The Fort Jackson netter, in this round, lost his only set of the tournament in beating Bill Bonham, of Camp Gordon, former number two man on the University of Texas tennis team, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Camp Gordon, Ga., won the Third Army team title.

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## Eighth Army Swim Stars



BOB KUENY finished 25 meters ahead of his nearest rival in the 1500 meter free style event in the recent Eighth Army swimming meet at Seoul City Stadium. The 2d Lt. is a member of the 304th Signal Bn. at Seoul Military Post.

### SPORTS

## In Brief

**PFC Harvey Grimshaw**, 5th Service Group, won the General Command tennis championship at Yokohama. Then he teamed with Capt. Lee Burns to win the doubles title.

**SFC Joe Holladay** is leading the league-leading 65th Infantry Regiment "Borinqueneers" in batting with an average around the .450 mark. Holladay, first sergeant of Hvy Mortar Co., played four years of pro and semi-pro ball. Playing-manager of the team is Lt. Richard C. Oberdorfer.

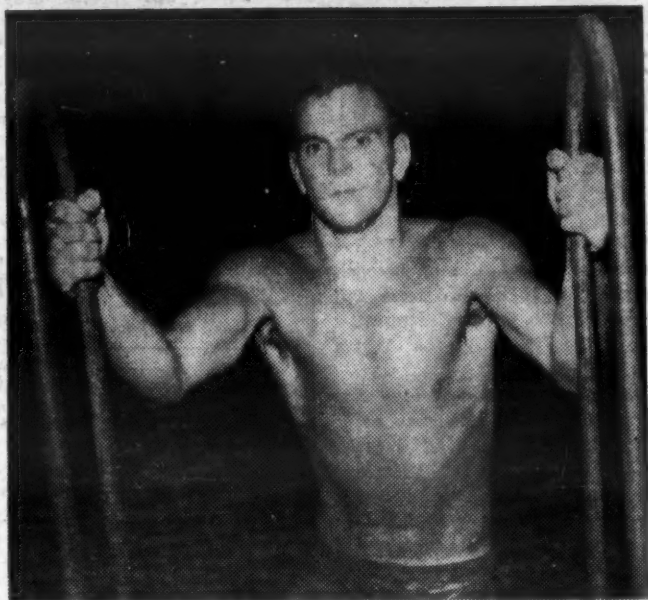
**Dan McDevitt** of Redstone Arsenal, Ala., who already has a no-hitter to his credit this year against Robins AFB, hurled a one-hit shutout over the Fort Jackson, S. C., Golden Arrows recently. McDevitt won his own ball game in the second inning with a line drive single sending Bob Walker in with the only run of the game. The 21-year-old southpaw fanned 12 Jackson hitters and walked four. Utility player Sid Ford, pinch hitting in the 8th inning, spoiled McDevitt's bid for a no-hitter with a bloop double over first base. Harry Coe, who went seven innings for the losers, gave up only two hits but walked eight.

**Maj. Milton T. (Mike) Quinton, Jr.**, Division Staff Judge Advocate of the 8th Infantry Division and coach of last winter's Dixie Division All-Star basketball team, left Camp Carson, Colo., recently for reassignment to Europe.

**PFC Tom Kelleher** of the 2d AAA Bn. team, pitched a masterful no-hitter as his team won the opening game of the Fort Hood "World Series," 9-1. The 2d AAA team won Hood's American League title while the 73d Armd FA Bn. won the "National League" title. Both units belong to the 1st Armd Div. The no-hitter gave Kelleher a string of 17 consecutive hitless innings. In his last assignment before the no-hitter he pitched a one-hitter, the one hit coming in the first inning.

**Wes Covington**, sensational Fort Lee outfielder, raised his batting average to .411—for 70 games—as Lee defeated Fort Eustis, 6-4, last week. Wes has clouted 20 homers and has 118 runs-batted-in.

Top pitcher for Fort Lee continues to be former William & Mary ace Warren Rutledge, who has a 12-0 mark this season and a carry-over string of 22 straight. He's completed his last 11 starts and has a 1.06 ERA with only 27 walks in 106 innings.



PFC PAUL HODGERT emerges from the Seoul pool after winning his third race, the 400 meter free style, in the Eighth Army swimming meet. Hodgert, like Kueny, is a member of the 304th Signal Bn. at Seoul.

## Second Army Tennis Title Goes to Lt. Gavin Gentry

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Second Lt. Gavin Gentry of Fort Eustis became the 1954 Second Army tennis singles champion and Fort Holabird's team of Pvt. Clyde C. Freeman and Pvt. Stanley R. Clemes took the doubles crown here last week.

Showing tremendous poise and forcing play with sharp volley Gentry defeated PFC David R. Shibley of Camp Detrick, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. PFC Shibley, an exceptionally speedy and agile opponent, made some brilliant recoveries but finally fell before Gentry's expert net game.

In taking the doubles championship Pvt. Freeman and Pvt. Clemes defeated Lt. Gentry and PFC Ronald Scheutz, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

**THE SECOND ARMY** Commanding General's perpetual rotating team trophy was won by the squad from Fort Knox which scored 18 points. Fort Holabird's team was second with 16 and Fort Eustis and Camp Detrick tied for third with 12 points each.

**Maj. Gen. Boniface Campbell**, CG of Fort Holabird, presented awards at a retreat ceremony. In addition to the team trophy, Knox players were given engraved wrist watches.

As runner up, Fort Holabird received a team trophy and members of the team were given leather travel clocks. The singles champion was presented with an engraved desk set while doubles winners received leather travel bags.

Fifty-two players, representing 12 Second Army installations, were entered in the singles field. Doubles matches had 26 contenders.

**SPECTATORS** had an opportunity to see exceptional tennis on

several occasions. In round three singles, Pvt. Freeman and Pvt. Clemes were pitted in a three-hour match that went to 45 games before Freeman won, 9-7, 3-6, 11-9. Spectacular play marked a round two doubles match won by Lt. Gentry and PFC Scheutz over PFC Shibley and M/Sgt. Emil W. Johnson of Detrick, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The majority of players are former ranking college stars. Lt. Gentry, who received his law degree from the University of Tennessee in June just before entering on active duty, captained the University's tennis team for two years. In 1953 he was ranked number 15 in the Southern Tennis Association.

Last year he won the Duffy Memorial singles tournament in Illinois as well as the Mississippi Valley tournament in Tennessee. This year Lt. Gentry won the Rodgers Memorial Invitational doubles at Knoxville.

Pvt. Freeman played number two singles and doubles at Howard University and was ranked number one singles and doubles at American University.

Pvt. Clemes played two years of tennis at the University of Redlands and was rated number one singles and number two doubles at Northwestern.

### Fifth Army Softball

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—The Fifth Army softball tournament will be held here Aug. 25 to Sept. 1. Harrison's Hqs 9003 AAU, Finance School, won the Fifth Army title last year. Since this team won the Harrison championship again this year they will be out to make it two in a row. The standing champs are managed by M/Sgt. Tony Yarith.

## Sill, Bliss Swimmers Top Command Meet

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Fort Sill won seven of 11 individual championships but finished second to Fort Bliss in the 1954 Fourth Army swimming and diving meet held here last week-end.

Bliss swimmers collected enough second and third place wins to score 86 points to Fort Sill's 80. It was the third straight Fourth Army swimming championship for Bliss.

Peter Wittereid of Fort Sill and Wayne Moore of Camp Chaffee each won three events. Wittereid won the 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter backstroke and 400-meter individual medley. Moore, holder of the American 200-meter free-style record, won the 200-meter freestyle, 400-meter freestyle and 800-meter freestyle.

Frank Reynolds of Fort Sill won the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:24.7, followed by Robert Lepiane of Brooke Medical Center and Donald Purgson of Fort Hood.

**MOORE SET** a new Fourth Army record for the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:20.5. Keith Cherne and Donald Ragan, both from Bliss, were second and third.

John Koenig of Sandia Base won the 200-meter breast stroke in 3:25.9. Sidney Schwager and Robert Brennan racked up second and third place points for Bliss.

Moore ran off with the 800-meter freestyle in 10:24.4. Robert Golden Cherne and Ragan finished second and third for Bliss.

**THE FORT SILL** team of Wittereid, Reynolds, Charles Martin and Robert Martin took the 400-meter medley relay. Fort Hood was second and Fort Bliss was third.

Moore broke another Fourth Army record in taking the 400-meter freestyle. His time of 4:59.7 was well ahead of Golden and Cherne of Fort Bliss, who were second and third.

The 200-meter backstroke went to Wittereid in the record time of 2:57.5. Johnson of Fort Hood was second and George King of Fort Sill was third.

Reynolds of Fort Sill won the 100-meter freestyle in a time of 1:06.9, followed by Ben Duhan of Bliss and Harold Eaton of Brooke Medical Center.

Martin of Fort Sill broke the Fourth Army record in the three-

meter diving event, scoring 540.3 points. Clarke of Camp Chaffee was second and Ken Coyne of Fort Sill was third.

Wittereid scored his third win, the 400-meter individual medley, with a time of 7:10.4. Golden of Fort Bliss was second and Schwager of Fort Bliss was third.

Trailing Forts Bliss and Sill in the team standings were Fort Hood with 36 points, Camp Chaffee with 26, Sandia Base with 20, and Brooke Medical Center with 14. Fort Sam Houston did not score.

## Belvoir Favored In MDW Tourney

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Belvoir Engineers will go into the Military District of Washington baseball tournament Aug. 23 heavily favored to win.

Off to a poor start, the Engineers are red-hot now with a seven-game winning streak early this week and an overall record of 35-21.

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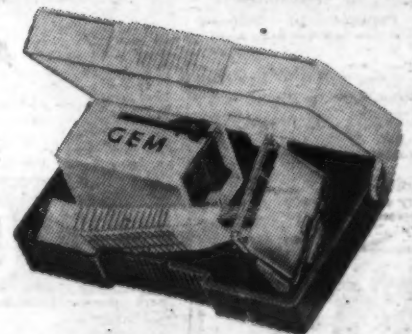
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## POLICE WORK IS CALM

# Fearless Fosdick Isn't Stationed at Camp Drum

CAMP DRUM, N. Y. — Screaming sirens and flashing police cars are not in the Camp Drum law enforcement picture, nor do "Dick Tracys" and "Fearless Fosdicks" whizz into occupied buildings with guns blazing.

Law enforcement is much calmer at this 107,000-acre reservation, operating with maximum efficiency under the direction of the provost marshal, Lt. Col. Oscar C. Trower. This "voice of authority" has a wide background of military police experience, including a "headaching" assignment at a prisoner of war compound in South Korea.

The military police establishment at Camp Drum cooperates with law enforcement officials in nearby communities and the state police to insure a smooth overall operation.

Working with Col. Trower is Drum's year-round police chief, Arthur Johns of Carthage, and 24 civilian patrolmen employed by the Department of the Army, augmented during the summer long reserve forces training program by a company of Fort Dix's 716th Military Police Bn. Now on post is Able Co., commanded by Capt. Robert J. Myers.

Co. A replaced Co. B at the half-way mark, but the operations personnel remained the same in the provost marshal's office. Second Lt. Robert W. Mohrhauser is operation's officer, and 2d Lt. William C. Kearney, Jr. is traffic officer.

The civilian police and military police work together with interchanging jobs during the summer, but when the post goes into mothballs, in September, Chief Johns takes over with the civilian police.

Last winter, these Department of the Army policemen, eight of whom are deputy sheriffs of Jefferson County, drove 156,000 miles on post through all sorts of weather, patrolling, upholding the state's conservation laws, watching for the overall security of the post, and transporting children of permanent personnel to and from school.

PROBABLY, the local public is most familiar with the military policeman—the sharp soldier with the black arm-band with "MP" in white letters—who patrols the streets of surrounding towns. Usually travelling in groups of four, one may be a National Guard or Reserve MP who is getting practical training and two may be regimental patrols from the 278th Regimental Combat Team of post troops.

The purpose of these patrols is to aid civilian law enforcement officials in any cases in which the military might be involved. The rate of such incidents has been low and the behavior of troops in Watertown and the surrounding area has been termed outstanding by MP officials.

Military Police are responsible for the overall law enforcement on the post. The MPs patrol the area in jeeps and motorcycles to uphold the speed limit and take care of any other law infractions.

MPs also guard the ranges and run range patrols to make sure no one wanders into a dangerous impact area, where Drum "wars" are fought.

The white-capped soldiers are stationed at every main gate into the post to assist motorists with information, and to exercise supervision over security of the post. In the winter, three gates are guarded by the Department of Army police while the others are closed.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST jobs the Camp Drum unit has is car registration and traffic enforcement. There are about 2000 cars registered permanently on post, and thousands

of automobiles belonging to reservists and Guardsmen here for each two week training period. That means a lot of traffic.

All convoys entering and leaving the post make the transition under guidance of the post MPs. The convoys are met in Watertown and Carthage and directed from there. The unit also provides motor cycle escorts for VIPs to assure a smooth and uninterrupted visit at Drum.

## Third Army Show, Aug. 27, To Recall the Old South

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Carilions of melodic memories will resound through the Chastain Park amphitheater Aug. 27 as Third Army, in conjunction with the city of Atlanta, presents Third Army's "Southland Panorama" under the stars.

Produced by Third Army Special Services, "Southland Panorama" will recall the grandeur and charm of the old South. Featuring the famed Third Army Band and three song balladeers from Fort McPherson, including hillbilly artist Cpl. Faron Young, the program will be in the form of a repeat performance of last year's spectacular military revue which packed Atlanta's amphitheater.

Announcement of the admission

free program was made jointly by Major William B. Hartsfield and Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander. Atlantans and citizens of the surrounding communities have been extended an open invitation to attend the two hour show which begins at 8 p.m.

A CIVIL WAR atmosphere will prevail at the beginning of the program, whose script calls for a soldier of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's Army telling the saga of a growing Southland with all its spirit, and proud heritage.

Songs of the south, made famous through the years, will be rendered by various sections of the huge band and by song stylists of the Third Army Special Services Section.



HERE'S THE newest member of the Army Ordnance Corps' light tank family, the M-44 155-mm self-propelled howitzer. A cousin to the Walker Bulldog tank, the M-44 can be put into action with greater speed than any other field artillery piece, either self-propelled or towed, now in use. It cruises a highway at 30-mph and can go anywhere a tank can go. While primarily an artillery support weapon, it can be used for point blank firing in support of advancing troops.

## Bragg PFC Wants to Repeat Coast-to-Coast Bike Ride

By BOB REARDON

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Five years ago last week a cyclist ran the front wheel of his bicycle into the Pacific Ocean to complete a transcontinental record run from Asbury Park, N. J., to Santa Monica, Calif., in 23 days, 16 hours, 48 minutes, and 21 seconds. He is willing to bet he can do better going the other way.

He is PFC George French, now a linguist at the Psychological

Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, who at the time of his cross-country jaunt was a Princeton undergraduate.

The husky, scholarly French, who plans to take his master's degree in a study of Soviet education at Columbia University after his discharge early next year, regards transcontinental cycling scientifically. He made the trip to see how long it would take to pedal his English racing bike from coast to coast.

Starting with the rear wheel of his bicycle in the Atlantic Ocean at midnight, June 1, 1949, French pedaled his way to an unofficial transcontinental record. Although the time was the fastest an amateur ever cycled across the U. S. to that date, the Amateur Bicycle League of America did not recognize the validity of the new record because French had not obtained official sanction before leaving.

Having just finished a sedentary year of college study, French later collected \$375 in bets from skeptical classmates who wagered the trip would take over thirty days. Because of the energy output required, the cyclist ate high calorie food often and in small quantities. On some days he ate more than 30 large Hershey bars.

Undaunted by the grueling pace, French wants to try the ocean-to-ocean pedal marathon again. Right now his favorite day-dream is of getting approval to try the record run while still in the Army.

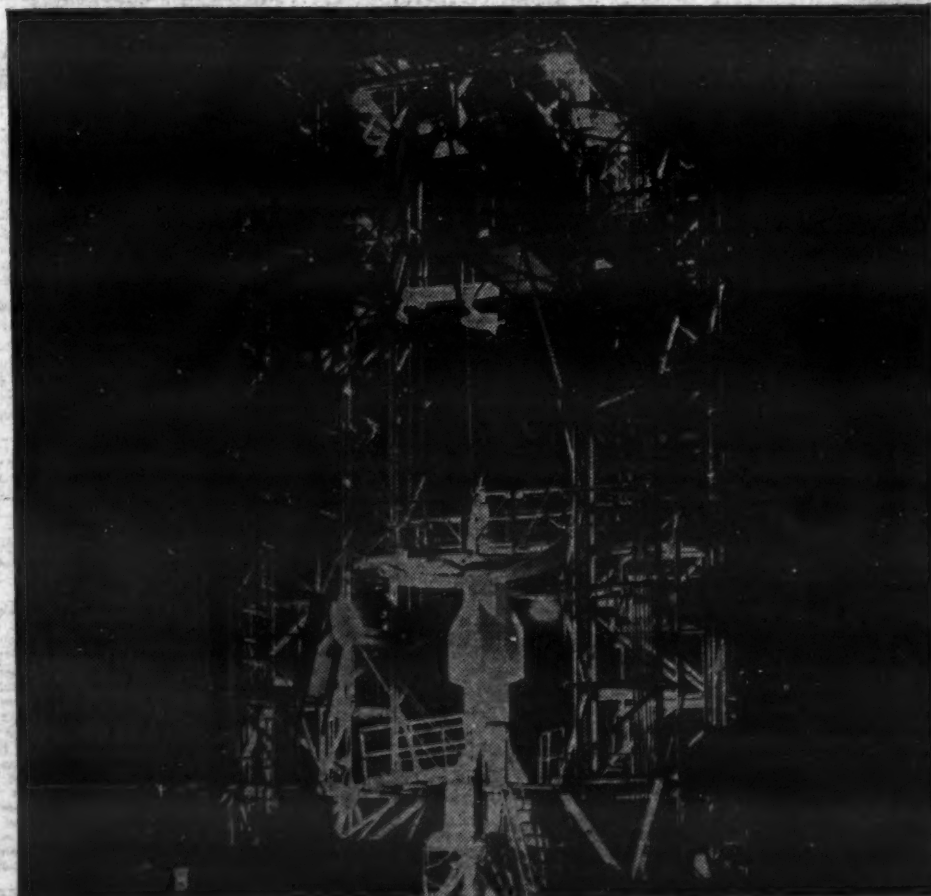
Because of the westerly winds, French claims that a trip from the West to the East Coast could be made in 15 days. That would average out to 200 miles a day, which is some pedaling.

And, he's willing to take bets.

### Third Army Aviation

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The Army Aviation Division of G-3 has been re-established as a separate staff section at Headquarters Third Army and is now designated as the Army Aviation Section. Third Army Aviation Officer is Lt. Col. Arthur J. Anderson.

## Explosive Beauty



A HERMES GUIDED MISSILE, named after the wing-footed messenger of the gods of Greek mythology, is readied for a test firing at the White Sands Proving Ground, N.Mex. Project Hermes is a joint venture by Army Ordnance and private industry. The project produces weapons and also carries out research in the upper atmosphere.